

Of Course Ike Will Run Again, Republicans Are Convinced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

There was no word from President Eisenhower today on whether he still intends to seek re-election, but many Republicans are saying they think he will.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he expects Eisenhower to say there is no change in his plans about the time he gets out of the hospital.

As a "favorite son," Bricker holds Ohio's 56 GOP presidential nominating votes in trust for Eisenhower. Bricker said they are "still stacked up for the President." He added about Ike:

"He'll have to say he doesn't want them before we'll even start thinking about anybody else. I am satisfied he will be running again."

Bricker said so far as he is concerned, he doesn't think Eisenhower need make any further announcements about his second term intentions. But he added that unless the President does so, "the other side is going to continue to indulge in a lot of wishful thinking."

Sen. Thyne (R-Minn) said he thinks it is imperative for the President to speak out on the subject to quiet speculation that otherwise might mount. But he said:

"I am satisfied that the President is going to run but I think he needs to say so again."

Eisenhower remained in Walter Reed Army Hospital, recuperating from his June 9 intestinal surgery. An earlier medical forecast indicated he would be out of the hospital perhaps by Sunday.

Vice President Nixon saw Eisenhower yesterday but told newsmen there was no political discussion. Later Nixon told an Annapolis, Md., audience Eisenhower would be out of the hospital soon "fit to carry the burdens of the hardest job in the world."

Leonard Hall, Republican national chairman, told newsmen in Hartford, Conn., the GOP is going ahead with convention plans on the assumption Eisenhower will be the candidate.

Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan) was among those who agreed. Schoepel also said he thinks Republicans have an "excellent chance" to regain control of the Senate this year.

Schoepel, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he thought chances are good to pick up a Senate seat in Kentucky. He said Democrats are "disturbed" about the candidacy of Thruston B. Morton, who is opposing Sen. Clements (D-Ky).

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. A. B. Chandler named Joseph J. Leary, 49, a Frankfort attorney, to the U. S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Sen. Barkley.

Leary was named to serve until a successor to Barkley is elected in November. The term has four years to run. The Democratic State Central Committee was to select today its nominee to run in November.

On the Democratic presidential scene, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York got a boost from Frank E. McKinney, former Democratic national chairman.

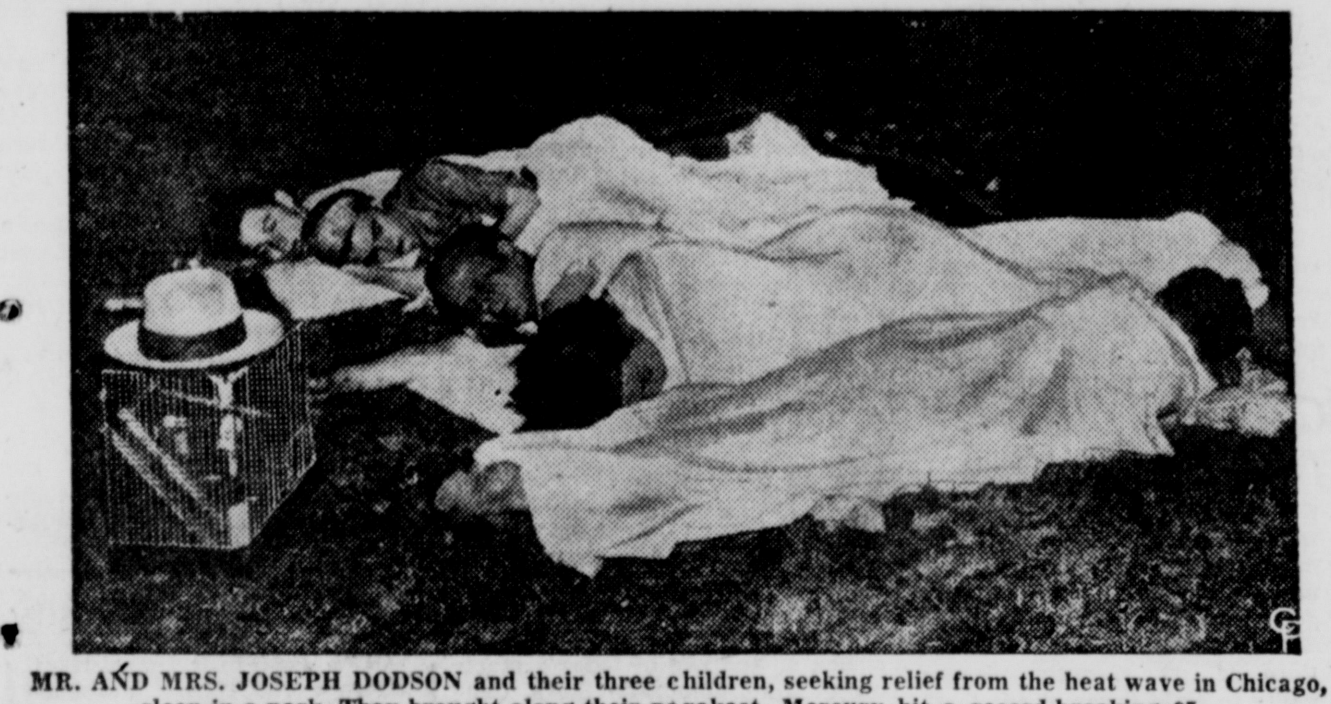
McKinney predicted in Indianapolis that Harriman would be the Democratic nominee for president at the August convention in Chicago.

In Chicago, an Associated Press poll of Illinois Democratic delegates to the convention showed Adlai Stevenson is the No. 1 choice among delegates who took part in the poll. Of the 78 polled, 37 delegates participated. Sen. Symington of Missouri had the most second-choice support.

Maine Republicans in a primary election picked Willis A. Trafton Jr., speaker of the Maine House, to oppose Gov. Edmund S. Muskie in the early September election.

Muskie, first Democratic governor in the state in 20 years, was unopposed for renomination.

CRACKDOWN LOOMS ON ILLEGAL SEWERS



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DODSON and their three children, seeking relief from the heat wave in Chicago, sleep in a park. They brought along their parakeet. Mercury hit a record-breaking 97.

A-Blast Site Rites Scheduled

3 Faiths To Ask Divine Guidance In Southwest

TRINITY SITE, N. M. (AP)—The inspiration of a village priest is going to bring men of all faiths to the site of the world's first atomic explosion—to seek divine guidance for peaceful use of nuclear energy.

On July 15, the eve of the 11th anniversary of the detonation of that bomb by American scientists, tri-faith religious services will be held on the spot where the first mushrooming atomic cloud arose.

That pre-dawn flash above the desert landscape on July 16, 1945, was the start of the end of World War II and the beginning of a new phase in history.

In the following years, something bothered Father John Borley, an energetic young Franciscan priest and pastor of the Roman Catholic church in Tularosa, a few miles from Trinity Site.

"God has given man the ability to develop atomic energy," Father John said and added:

"BUT IN ALL the years since that moment there has never been a single religious service at this memorable spot asking His assistance in aiding mankind."

The brown-cassocked Franciscan contacted officials at White Sands Proving Ground, which has jurisdiction over the first atomic bomb test site.

Today plans were announced for Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services to be held in the cool evening hours of July 15.

The rites will be in conjunction with the President's atom-for-peace plan.

America's Intercontinental Missile Program Said 'Firm'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force's research chief says this country has "a real firm program" for development of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

This opinion came from Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, supervisor of all Air Force research programs and deputy chief of staff for development.

Putt was questioned May 17 at a closed door session of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating relative U. S. and Russian air power. His testimony was made public today.

Often termed "the ultimate weapon," an intercontinental missile could carry a nuclear warhead from this country to Russia in a matter of minutes. The aim is to develop a rocket capable of traveling 5,000 miles and dropping right on target.

The general's cautious optimism on the ICBM was coupled with sharp criticism of cuts in recent years in funds for Air Force research and development.

HE ALSO cautioned that Soviet Russia might surpass this country soon in quality as well as numbers of new weapons and aircraft.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo), subcommittee chairman, asked the general about prospects for eventual development of an ICBM:

Pinball Decision Review Is Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to reconsider its decision that pinball machines rewarding high score players with free games are gambling devices banned by law.

Westerhaus, Inc., Cincinnati pinball distributor, brought the test case that resulted in the decision. Attorneys for the company asked for a rehearing.

Ceylon Gets Paid

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Communist China has paid Ceylon more than \$9 million for rubber purchases. The payment gave new encouragement to Ceylonese business circles hoping for increased trade with the Chinese Reds.

Chinese Revolt

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—An official Chinese Nationalist news agency reported today that tribesmen in the Pohai area of South Yunnan in Red China revolted in March and in three days of fighting killed 128 Chinese Reds.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.47
Normal for June to date	2.47
Actual for June to date	1.30
BEHIND 1.17 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	19.51
Actual since Jan. 1	23.37
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
Surplus (feet)	4.89
Sunrise	5:03
Sunset	8:04

Cyprus May Get New Offer Of Self Rule

Popular Vote On Union With Greece Proposed As Part Of Proposal

LONDON (AP)—The British government is expected to make a new offer of local self-government to Cyprus late this week in a fresh effort to end the rebellion on the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Informed sources said the Cypriots would be promised a vote on union with Greece, chief demand of the rebels fighting the British, at some future date to be agreed on. Ten years from now was mentioned as a likely waiting period.

The informants said the British plan includes local election of a Cypriot government. This would give control to the Greek-speaking Cypriots, four fifths of the island's 500,000 population. The plan also reportedly guarantees the rights of the Turkish-speaking minority, numbering about 80,000.

Until the self-determination vote Britain would keep control of defense, foreign affairs and, at the outset, internal security.

Previous negotiations between the British and the Greek Cypriots broke down because the British refused to give any indication of when they would permit the plebiscite on future status.

INFORMANTS said the new self-government proposal was the reason for a hurried conference yesterday between Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Turkish Ambassador Suad Urguplu.

Turkish Cypriots and the government of Turkey insist the island must revert to Turkey if British rule ends. Britain first took over control of the island from the Turks in the 19th century, then annexed it at the start of World War I. It lies only 40 miles off Turkey's southern coast.

Prime Minister Eden and his ministers have declared Britain must keep Cyprus as a military base to insure supplies of Middle East oil to Western Europe.

The self-government plan is said to be based on the assumption that the Turkish minority's rights will have been permanently safeguarded within 10 years, perhaps by an agreement between Britain, Greece and Turkey which also would guarantee British use of the Cyprus military installations.

Violence continued on the island last night. Bombs were thrown at British personnel in three sections of the capital, Nicosia. There were no casualties.

Solon Sees Road Completion Ahead

CEDAR POINT, Ohio (AP)—Rep. George H. Fallon (D-ND), sponsor of a multi-billion dollar highway construction bill, predicts the federal highway program will be completed in less than the scheduled 13 years.

Fallon referred to the program as the "greatest construction project in history" as he addressed the Ohio State Automobile Assn. here yesterday.

He said he expects the bill to be out of a Senate-House conference committee this week and predicted approval of a compromise measure by both houses.

2 Guillotined

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—The French today chopped off the heads of two Algerians convicted as terrorists.

Ike Puts In Nearly Hour's Work On Official Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, continuing good progress in recuperating from his operation, put in the better part of an hour today working on White House business.

In a session with his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, the President signed four bills passed by Congress. One, aimed to increase public library service available in rural areas, provides for a program of federal grants.

Before the meeting with Adams, the President received and chuckled over a booklet of photographs of his 8-year-old grandson, David, playing golf.

The booklet, a gift from the White House News Photographers Assn., was put together in the format of a golf instruction book.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President got a big kick out of the gift and laughed heartily over it.

There still is no definite word, 10 days after his intestinal operation, on when he will be released from Walter Reed Army Hospital. The original forecast pointed to next Sunday.

Neither was there any fresh comment from Hagerty on published reports that patients suffering from the President's ailment, ileitis, frequently suffer a recurrence of the intestinal inflammation despite surgery such as Eisenhower underwent.

Hagerty previously has referred to statements by Dr. Leonard D. Heaton, who operated on Eisenhower, and Dr. Berrill Crohn, discoverer of ileitis, that they do not expect a recurrence in Eisenhower's case. But he told newsmen he would ask the President's doctors about the possibility.

Hagerty declined to make the doctors themselves available to newsmen. And he voiced sharp resentment at a suggestion that questions addressed to the physicians might prove embarrassing to the White House.

"I resent that very much," he declared, adding he has been doing and will continue to do the best job he can to give the public the honest facts about the President's condition.

The exchange between Hagerty and several reporters had as its background the question, still unanswered, whether Eisenhower will reconsider his decision to seek a second term in view of his second illness in nine months.

Are U. S. Youths In Danger Of Going To Pot Physically?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Are American youths in danger of going to pot physically? If so, what's to be done about it?

These were the two major questions facing the President's Conference on Fitness of American Youth today as it prepared to wind up a two-day session at the Naval Academy.

Many conferees seemed agreed that if youth has not already gone to pot it is in danger of doing so in this age of gadgetry unless something is done to counteract.

What it will be remained to be decided. The best guess among 150 leaders in the fields of sport, education, medicine and other activities seemed to be that whatever the conference decides, it will take a jarring of public opinion to make it work.

This would pave the way for a national program stressing better fitness.

The conference delegates have come up with a variety of proposals in group discussions.

Most have dealt with establishing a national council to encourage fitness among youths. Some others have called for teaching physical education and providing more supervised recreation in grade schools.

Some have called for greater expenditure of federal and state funds for health activities. Most have agreed that whatever needs to be done should start on the community level.

Vice President Nixon, who started yesterday's session rolling for President Eisenhower, said he did not expect to get a final answer but that if the conference can make a start it will have been worthwhile.

He tossed some statistics before the conferees:

"Less than 50 per cent of our boys and girls in high school have physical education."

"Ninety-one per cent of the nation's 150,000 elementary schools have no gymnasiums."

"Only 1,200 of our 17,000 communities in the United States have fulltime recreation leadership."

"Forty per cent of those persons entering the armed forces in World War II were unable to swim as far as 50 feet."

"Ninety per cent of the nation's elementary schools have less than the recommended five acres of land necessary for essential play areas."

"We are not a nation of softies but we could become one if proper attention is not given to the trend of our time to make life easy and in so doing to reduce the opportunity for normal physical, health-giving exercise."

Russia Offering Egypt Loan Of \$1.1 Billion

Nasser Studies Deal To Finance Entire Bill Of Building Big Dam

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A source close to Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said today the Soviet Union has offered to lend Egypt \$1.1 billion to finance almost entirely the Aswan Dam.

The source said Nasser will not accept the offer "at present," pending a careful study.

The loan offer was reported made by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov during talks with Nasser over the weekend. Shepilov is here to attend Egypt's three-day celebration of British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone.

Britain and the United States have offered to give Egypt \$70 million to get the big dam on the Nile started, and later to lend up to \$130 million as work progresses. Tied in with this Western offer is the promise of a World Bank loan of up to \$250 million. Egypt would provide \$760 million worth of labor and local material.

Nasser has neither accepted nor rejected the Western offer. Russia previously had offered to lend the entire \$400 million Egypt must have from foreign sources.

THE DAM, which would create the world's largest artificial reservoir, would add 1,300,000 acres to Egypt's farm lands and irrigate 700,000 more acres the year around instead of only occasionally. Nasser plans a vast industrial expansion with power the dam could produce.

Shepilov told Egyptians that his government is their reliable friend. Soviet efforts to improve relations with the West will not be at the expense of good relations between the Russians and Arab countries, he said.

Shepilov hinted broadly at an offer of economic aid, pictured the Soviet Union as the natural ally of dependent and newly independent peoples and declared his government looks for no sources of enrichment abroad.

The Red foreign minister is on the first stop of a swing around the eastern Mediterranean.

Tomorrow he will see the largest military display in modern Egyptian history. Much of the equipment to be paraded came from Communist-bloc countries in a barter deal arranged by Shepilov last year.

Dem Probers See 'Influence' In Nickle Plate Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic House investigators today alleged "political and private influence" in a \$43 million government nickel plant expansion project.

Republicans on the Government Operations Committee issued a "blanket rejection" of the charges. They accused the committee's majority of "an amazing suppressing of evidence."

"Inconsistencies in the evidence," the report added, "warrant the conclusion that false testimony was given under oath." It recommended that the Justice Department determine whether it should start perjury prosecution.

The charges and denials were contained in a split report on a subcommittee inquiry early this year into contracts awarded in connection with expansion of a big nickel producing plant at Nicato, Cuba.

Subcommittee chairman Jack Brooks (D-Tex) accused the Justice Department of keeping secret some microfilm records of private files "which might well point toward further irregularities in the expansion program."

THE JUSTICE Department has said it is holding on to its files while it conducts its own probe.

The three Republicans on the eight-man subcommittee demanded further hearings before any such "sweeping conclusions" as those in the report could be drawn. They spoke of "scanty evidence" and said the majority's findings "have not been properly substantiated."

The Democratic charges ranged from alleged loss of \$6½ million worth of nickel output because of delays to "political favoritism."

They also contained an implication of perjured testimony concerning what was termed a "lush brokerage fee" for a Chicago insurance agency headed by Republican friends of Edmund F. Mansure, then head of the General Services Administration. That agency had charge of the nickel project.

Mansure quit as GSA chief on Feb. 6, while the investigation was in progress. He said he wanted to leave because of "personal obligations," not because of the nickel investigation.

The inquiry dealt with an expansion project begun in 1954 with a construction subcontract held jointly by the Frederick Snare Corp. and Merritt-Chapman & Scott. It provided for \$500,000 in fees for each firm.

Also involved was insurance brokerage on the project, two-thirds of which went to the Chicago firm of Balmer & Moore. William J. Balmer and Edward F. Moore, partners in that firm, are Cook County GOP leaders and acknowledged friends of Mansure.

Teenage Fireworks Plans Are Halted

DAYTON (AP)—Five Dayton teenagers who were all set for a big Fourth of July celebration were in custody here today.

And Montgomery County sheriff's deputies have recovered 11 of 12 fireworks bombs, each said to be powerful enough to blow up the average house. They were reported stolen Saturday from the United Fireworks Manufacturing Co.

Deputy B. E. Baker said the youths told him they took the bombs and a quantity of other fireworks to celebrate the Fourth.

But when they read newspaper accounts of how powerful the bombs were, the boys started to dump the stuff.

Lancaster Bus Fare Raised In Columbus

LANCASTER (AP)—Lana Jane Kilbarger, 2, swallowed a Lancaster bus token the other day. It stuck in her throat and wouldn't move up or down.

She was taken to Columbus and a surgeon promptly attended to raising the fare.

Speakman Says He May File Court Action

40-Some Property Owners In Annex Notified By Letter

City Service Director Dewey Speakman had made it clear today that he does not intend to be "the man in the middle" for certain North Annex home owners who, according to the service department, have illegally connected sewers.

Speakman revealed he "can't do anything else but file charges" if certain property owners in that area continue knowingly to let storm water run into the city's sanitary sewer system. Behind the service chief's comment is the announced determination by city council to "do something definite" about illegally-connected sewer lines, known to exist in virtually all sections of the city despite a 1939 city ordinance against them.

Property owners convicted of refusing to end an illegal sewer connection can be subject to stiff fines, which would increase according to the length of time they continue the violation.

On council's orders, Speakman called upon "40-some" North Annex home owners to correct sewer links said to be illegal. The property owners were warned by letter that they had 60 days to take action, and Speakman disclosed that less than a dozen have done anything about it.

THE MAJORITY, it was apparent, have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the matter. The service director pointed out that he cannot be responsible for continued violation of the city ordinance against illegal sewer connections, and that he will file charges if necessary against those who "refuse to cooperate."

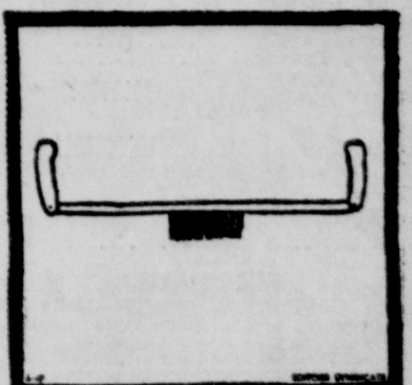
The 60-day deadline, Speakman said, will come July 3.

He has emphasized in council discussions that many home owners are unaware—or were until notified—that their sewer lines are illegally connected.

Attention became centered on the problem as it is found in the (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"LUMBERJACK'S TOOTHBRUSH"

This idea, suggested by Robert Greger of Miami Beach, Florida, reminds me that Dental Experts say we shouldn't use too much force when brushing our teeth. Brushing teeth too vigorously can be dangerous. It can not only harm the delicate enamel but it can bend the bristles and sometimes splash paste onto your eye-glasses. That's why I make a science of toothbrushing. I always use the Sam Snead overlapping grip and remember to keep my forearm stiff and my head down so I won't slice into my adam's apple. Incidentally, par for brushing after an average dinner is 78 strokes. After a Chinese Dinner, however, par is 112 strokes. And after a Raspberry Jam sandwich—4,500 strokes (minus your official handicap, of course).

West Virginia Motorist Penalized As Drunk Driver

A West Virginia motorist, penalized in Circleville city court for driving while drunk, was impressed today with the tragic results that can come from his type of violation.

Appearing before Acting Judge Joseph W. Adkins, Fred Miller, 48, of Huntington, W. Va., was fined \$100 and costs and given the mandatory three-day jail term. His license was suspended for one year.

Miller was accused of driving while drunk when he was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. The court reminded the defendant of the great hazards involved for innocent parties when motorists drive while intoxicated.

IN ANOTHER city court case reported today, Thomas William Plummer, 26, of Radcliff, O., was fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light. He was taken into custody by City Patrolman John Lockard.

City police are currently engaged in a special drive against light "beaters", speeders, and reckless drivers.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 lbs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$13; 170-180 lbs., \$15.25; 160-170 lbs., \$14.

Sows, \$13.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Hopes the government would permit more wheat exports by the private trade spurred an aggressive buying move in the bread grain on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat had gains running to more than three cents at one time. All other cereals, except old crop corn, were up in sympathy with wheat.

Wheat closed 2 3/4-3 1/4 higher, July \$2.10 1/4-1/8, corn unchanged to 1 1/4 lower, July \$1.48 1/4-1/8, oats 3/4-3/8 higher, July 65 1/4-1/8, rye 3/4-1/4 higher, July \$1.23 1/4-1/8, soybeans 1/2 lower to 1 1/4 higher, July \$2.95 1/2-2/5 and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.85.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs: 7,500; slaughter steers: 15,000; slaughter cows: 10,000; some sales on weights under 230 lb as much as 25 lower; good to choice active mostly steady; bulk No. 2 and 3 190-250 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; several lots mixed No. 1 to 3 190-220 lb 16.50-16.75; a few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 same weights 16.75-17.00; a limited volume No. 2 and 3 260-300 lb 15.50-16.00; a part load around 350 lb butchers 14.50; small lots 190-180 lb 14.50-15.00; larger 325-400 lb sows 13.50-14.75; a few around 300 lb and lighter to 15.00 and lightly above; with bulk 400-350 lb 12.00-13.75.

Salable cattle: 6,500; salable calves: 300; slaughter steers: 15,000; heifers: 10,000; some sales on weights under 230 lb as much as 25 lower; about 50 lower on heifers; other classes: good to choice active mostly steady; bulk No. 2 and 3 190-250 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; several lots mixed No. 1 to 3 190-220 lb 16.50-16.75; a few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 same weights 16.75-17.00; a limited volume No. 2 and 3 260-300 lb 15.50-16.00; a part load around 350 lb butchers 14.50; small lots 190-180 lb 14.50-15.00; larger 325-400 lb sows 13.50-14.75; a few around 300 lb and lighter to 15.00 and lightly above; with bulk 400-350 lb 12.00-13.75.

Salable sheep: 1,000; lambs: 1,000; some sales on weights under 230 lb as much as 25 lower; about 50 lower on heifers; other classes: good to choice active mostly steady; bulk No. 2 and 3 190-250 lb butchers 16.00-16.25; several lots mixed No. 1 to 3 190-220 lb 16.50-16.75; a few lots mostly No. 1 and 2 same weights 16.75-17.00; a limited volume No. 2 and 3 260-300 lb 15.50-16.00; a part load around 350 lb butchers 14.50; small lots 190-180 lb 14.50-15.00; larger 325-400 lb sows 13.50-14.75; a few around 300 lb and lighter to 15.00 and lightly above; with bulk 400-350 lb 12.00-13.75.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular .45
Cream, Premium .50
Eggs .28
Butter .67

POULTRY
Heavy Hens .12
Light Hens .11
Old Roosters .10

CIRCLEVILLE
CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat .200
Corn .144

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 7,450 estimated, generally 25 cents lower than Monday on both butchers' hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs 16.00-16.25; graded No. 1 meat types 180-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; sows under 350 lbs 13.50-13.75; over 350 lbs 10.00-13.00; ungraded butchers hogs 240-280 lbs 15.50-16.00; 240-260 lbs 13.00-13.50; 260-280 lbs 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lbs 14.00-14.50; over 300 lbs 11.00-14.00.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings: choice 2.00-2.10; good 1.80-2.00; commercial 1.60-1.80; utility 1.40-1.60; 16.00-17.00; cows: commercial 1.20-1.40; utility 1.00-1.20; 11.00; bulls: commercial 1.40-1.70; utility 1.30-1.40; canners 1.30 down; stockers and feeders: good to choice 1.80-2.00; 2.00; medium 1.70-1.80.

Calves—Light, steady to weak; choice and prime veal 20.00-21.50; good and choice 15.00-20.50; commercial and good 12.00-15.00; utility 11.00 down; cull 10.00 down; extreme top 23.50.
Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good and choice 19.50-21.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.50; cull and utility 13.50 down; slaughter sheep 4.00 down; old crop 18.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The memory of the just is blessed. Proverbs 10:7. The greatest fool is he who does an indecent thing and then carries with him for life the memory of his evil deed.

Mrs. Homer William Sowards of 117 Fairview Ave. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hazel Easter of 164 Watt St. was admitted as a medical patient Monday to Berger Hospital.

Robert H. Huffer, a graduate of Ohio State University law school, in June, 1954 has opened an office at 219 S. Court St., for the general practice of law. Mr. Huffer served 2 years with the U. S. Army as a commissioned officer following his graduation. He is a resident of 426 N. Court St. Phones 1213 or 854.

Mrs. Don C. Patterson of Adelphi was admitted to Berger Hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Hudson of Stoutsville was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday June 23 starting at 8:30 p. m. Contributions of an electric fan, card table and a ham have been received for distribution at this party.

Timmy and Billy Huffmans, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman of Circleville Route 4, were admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Ronald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Franklin Brown of 617 Maplewood Ave., was admitted as a tonsillectomy patient Tuesday to Berger Hospital.

Tarleton Firemen will sponsor a card party in the town hall, Thursday June 21 starting at 8:30 p. m.

Jimmy Corne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Corne of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

John Hulse of 363 E. Union St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ashville will serve a creamed chicken supper, cafeteria style, Thursday June 21 starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Lloyd Spung and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Newland and daughter of Laurelville were released from Berger Hospital Monday.

Open House will be held Sunday June 24, 1 to 6 p. m. in beautiful Knollwood Village. A deluxe hillside house with 3 or 4 bedrooms, GE kitchen and paneled recreation room will be open for your inspection and admiration.

Mrs. Forest Withers and son of 512 1/2 S. Court St. were released from Berger Hospital Monday.

Edwin Jones of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Patricia Hott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hott of Circleville Route 3, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

James and Monica Salyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Salyer of Stoutsville, were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. Paul Counts of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Don Forquer and Ray Richards, students at Walnut Township School, are attending the journalism workshop course at Ohio University this week.

County Delegates Attend 4-H Camp

Patricia Hott of Circleville Route 3 and Larry Martin of New Holland Route 1 were the Pickaway County delegates to the 11th annual State Junior Leadership Camp held at Camp Ohio, Utica.

The program of these camps is designed to recognize and develop leadership for those 4-H members who are serving in leadership capacities with their local 4-H clubs.

Daily themes for the 1956 camp were: "Leadership and You", "Safety Is No Accident", "As Others See Us", and "Success Is Where You Find It".

PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23

Stated Meeting Wednesday, June 20th, 7:30 p. m.
All members of regularly constituted lodges cordially invited.

E. H. Marshall, W.M.

Petition Opposes Pinckney Meters

Rezone Move Up Again Tonight; Parking Lots Plan Awaits OK

First rumbling of organized opposition were heard today as the proposal to put new-style parking meters on three mid-city streets awaited second reading in city council.

When the lawmakers assembled tonight, one of the foremost items under study will be the plan to put four-hours-for-a-dime meters on both sides of W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt streets. On W. Franklin and Pinckney the meters would be placed the length of the street. On Watt, they would be installed between Court and Pickaway streets.

Although protests were anticipated with reference to Watt St., where many motorists have long been in the habit of parking their cars all day without charge—first move of organized opposition came today from Pinckney St. A petition against the proposal, it was learned, has been circulated among home owners on that street.

The legislation authorizing the new parking meters is only part of the important business awaiting city council tonight. Also up for second reading will be an ordinance to rezone approximately 10 residential acres north of Hargus Creek—the so-called "shopping center ordinance."

A THIRD measure among the more important is the legislation relating to a plan for two off-street parking lots in the downtown section. It will be set for third reading.

Up to the past few months, Circleville Chamber of Commerce has carried virtually all of the burden in getting the parking lot proposal into shape for action. Now, through the pending legislation, the "ball" in large part would pass to city council.

Council members have shown an uncertain attitude toward the legislation, but its supporters warn that off-street parking lots are urgently needed in the community. Otherwise, they contend, Circleville is going to lose much business to a shopping center planned south of Columbus—and to stores in other nearby cities.

15 Million Acres Seen In Soil Bank

WASHINGTON —The Agriculture Department estimated today that up to 15 million acres of land normally planted to surplus crops will be under the new soil bank program this year.

For taking the land out of production, the farmers will get payments ranging from \$4 to \$366 an acre under the program, which is designed to eliminate surpluses of wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

The soil bank program, which was authorized by a new farm measure enacted late last month, offers up to \$1.2 billion a year through 1959 for reducing plantings.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by city police today.

FIRE
Rubbish fire in coal shed near junction of Watt St. and Lancaster Pike, 3 p. m. Monday. No damage.

TRUTH

In Advertising

You have read a lot of "crazy" advertising in the car business. But you know that we, nor any dealer, can "give away" a new car. We do give you a fair Golden Rule deal. And right now we need late model trade-ins for our A-1 used car lot.

AND: We give fine, personal service to each of our customers. Also we offer Ford Buyers a free "REGISTERED OWNER" guarantee that has two (dollar conserving) benefits:

1. It protects you against spending out any large sums of money for major breakdowns for three years or 34,000 miles.

2. It guarantees to guard you against excessive depreciation loss. We keep a complete service file on the car you purchase—this file makes it more valuable later on when you trade again.

Buy Your '56 FORD Now!

PICKAWAY MOTORS

N. Court — Circleville

SALES STAFF:

Wm. Smith — Travis Kessel

"Jonsey" Messick

Gene Ashworth — Bonner Ezell

STARTS SUNDAY

THIS ISLAND EARTH

TECHNICOLOR DOMERQUE

Speakman Says He May File Court Action

(Continued from Page One)
city's newly annexed section because of two reasons:

1. Frequent demands for adequate storm sewers in the section have focused most of the city's current sewer studies on that part of the community.

2. Sanitary sewer troubles in numerous localities south of the Annex have been blamed, at least in part, on storm water illegally turned into sanitary sewer lines.

THE PROBLEM of tangled sewer lines is considered one of the most serious in the path of Circleville's development as a modern city. In addition to storm water turned, knowingly or otherwise, into sanitary sewer lines, it has long been evident that many storm sewers in the community are also carrying sanitary waste.

City officials have privately conceded that the confused picture cannot be completely cleared because of the many years it was permitted to grow. Efforts are now under way, however, to correct the situation as far as found feasible.

Origin of the trouble, familiar to many communities of Circleville's size, is traced to the city's earlier history when home owners connected their sewers to whatever line happened to be nearest—storm sewer or sanitary sewer regardless. Since the current discussions began, it has also been charged that this defiance of city ordinance is still being tolerated.

A reluctance to enforce the ordinance against illegal sewer connections in past years, officials admit, has aggravated an already bad situation.

Members of council have warned the service branch that leniency in this respect can no longer be permitted.

In voicing his ultimatum to North Annex property owners who have yet to make the necessary sewer changes, Speakman stressed that his department will be only too glad to help them all we can.

His letter to the near-50 property owners asked that his department be notified once sewer-change jobs have been started, and before completion, to permit final inspection of the work.

OTHER sections of the letter signed by the service chief read as follows:

"At its April 3, 1956, regular meeting, the council of our city passed a resolution directing me, as service director of the city, to make a survey of the residences in the north part of our city to learn if any of the residences were directing storm water into the sanitary sewer system of the city in violation of Ordinance No. 2023, dated September 20, 1939.

"I have made the survey as directed by council, and through the survey I have learned that you at your residence are directing storm water into the sanitary sewer system in violation of the above mentioned ordinance in that:

"1. Sump pump discharging to Sanitary Sewer

"2. Building foundation drains connected to Sanitary Sewer

"3. Downspouts connected to Sanitary Sewer

(Which ever faults applied in the individual cases would be indicated when the letters were mailed.)

"This condition must be corrected 60 days from the above date.

"As directed by council, I am writing you this letter to notify you of your violation, and to ask you to proceed to correct the violation at once.

"YOUR FAILURE to comply with this request will subject you to the penalty provision of Ordinance No. 2023 which is as follows:

"Any person, firm or corporation who violates any provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed to have been committed each period of 24 hours such violation shall continue after a period of 30 days following the original conviction."

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Miller of Elkins Park, Pa., are the parents of a son, John Scott, born Saturday. Mr. Miller, the son of the late John H. Miller, is a former resident of Pickaway Township.

MISS HADDOX

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haddox of 371 Weldon Ave. are the parents of a daughter born at 6:48 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of 111 1/2 S. Scioto St. are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 6 a. m. Monday.

MISS A LA PONTE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. La Ponte of 1050 Sunshine Dr. are the parents of a daughter born at 11:05 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital instead of a son as previously reported by the hospital.

Copeland To Train At Summer Camp

Robert D. Copeland of Circleville Route 4 will be among 134 Reserve Officer Training Corp Cadets of Ohio State University who will participate in six weeks of military training at various army posts throughout the country, beginning June 23.

The training site for Copeland will be Fort Belvoir, Va., where practical work and field training will be emphasized, and students will have the opportunity to act as leaders.

In addition, each cadet will have a chance to qualify as rifle marksman and to fire some of the Army's new weapons under field conditions.

Cars Stolen Only To Get To Work

BALTIMORE — A young man who told the judge he stole cars only to get to work on time after sleeping late is going to get his own car.

The defendant, Thomas F. Ford Jr., 21, recently pleaded guilty to eight cases of car theft. Judge E. Paul Mason said he didn't think very much of the suggestion of Ford's father that the young man's troubles would be eased by a car of his own, but explained he had decided the idea might be worth a try. Ford told the court he abandoned the cars as soon as he got to work.

dedicated when the letters were mailed.)

"This condition must be corrected 60 days from the above date.

"As directed by council, I am writing you this letter to notify you of your violation, and to ask you to proceed to correct the violation at once.

"YOUR FAILURE to comply with this request will subject you to the penalty provision of Ordinance No. 2023 which is as follows:

"Any person, firm or corporation who violates any provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed to have been committed each period of 24 hours such violation shall continue after a period of 30 days following the original conviction."

Fissell Renews Warning On City Speed Limits

Skeptical motorists had the assurance of City Safety Director Miller Fissell today that the speed limit on most Circleville streets is 25 miles an hour.

In response to a question Monday, Fissell recalled how city law conforms with state statute in putting that limit on Mound, Pickaway, Washington and many other heavily-traveled city streets. His comment on the speed limit came shortly after the police department announced a special drive against speeders, light violations, and reckless driving.

The police drive, in turn, came in the midst of an "idea campaign" conducted by the Ohio State Department of Public Safety. The state branch has invited the public to offer suggestions as to ways and means to discourage speeding motorists.

When council passed an ordinance last year to make city speed limits conform with those of state statute, some of the lawmakers expressed doubt that a 25-mph speed limit could be enforced. Fissell at that time conceded that the police department is not large enough to enforce the limit consistently throughout the community.

But he emphasized that the important thing is for motorists to realize what the speed limits are, "so they'll know they have no argument if they're caught breaking the law." He likewise stressed the limits were set to conform with state law.

Leary Selected As Sub Senator

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. A. B. Chandler has named Frankfort attorney Joseph J. Leary to the U. S. Senate as a temporary replacement for the late Sen. Alben Barkley.

The governor announced his choice on the eve of today's meeting of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee in Louisville. The committee will name its nominee to run in the November election for the four remaining years of Barkley's term. Barkley died April 30.

Leary, a close adviser of the governor, was appointed to serve until November. He was co-chairman of Chandler's campaign in last year's gubernatorial race.

Children Coddled Too Much, Claim

AKRON — A woman told 400 sheriffs today how to handle children.

Dr. Ruth Alexander of New York, an authority on juvenile problems, said there was too much "coddling" of youngsters. She said law enforcement officials should have more leeway in handling youth.

She spoke before a session of the National Sheriff Assn.

Correct Address

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Adams, in a story listing them as parents of the first Circleville baby born in May, were erroneously reported as living at 108 1/2 N. Court St. Their correct address is 1008 N. Court St.

Services Held At K Of P Hall

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters held their annual Memorial Service Monday at 8 p. m. in the local Lodge Hall with 40 members and guests attending.

James C. Leonard, Grand Chancellor State of Ohio Knights of Pythias, was guest speaker for the ceremony.

The Rev. Charles Reed gave the invocation and benediction. Clarence Radcliffe, accompanied by Miss Margie Carman at the piano, led the group in singing.

T. M. Glick presided at services for Knights and Mrs. Allen Strawser presided for the Sisters.

Harness Races At Fairground Show Profit

Harness Racing at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds this Spring, sponsored by the local Jaycees, showed a profit of \$382, according to John Fissell, co-chairman of the program's speed committee.

This is the third consecutive year the Jaycees have backed the races. Total profit for this 3-year period amounts to \$1,200.

In an effort to construct a new grandstand for the local race track, the Jaycees plan to hold the races for 5 seasons, and turn the proceeds over to the fair board.

The racing program is also a means of increasing local interest in harness racing, as evidenced by the turn-out to the race held last Spring.

British Fine City

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Britain slapped a \$112,000 fine on the Greek Cypriot population of Famagusta today for recent "terrorist activities" in the city.

Too Late To Classify

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Typing, accounting experience desired. 40 hour week. Good salary. Write box 418-A c/o Herald.

Chukeres Theatre GRAND Circleville, O.

ENDS TONITE

RICHARD BURTON
FREDRIC MARCH
—In—
"Alexander The Great"

Also — News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS.

THE UNEXPECTED FROM HITCHCOCK

PARAMOUNT PRESENTS
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
"THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY"

EDMUND GWENN
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and introducing
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Based on the Novel by JACK TREWEN STORY
Color by TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION

2ND HIT

James Stewart Call Northside 777

"Mother Hubbard Hubbard" Cartoon

Coming Sunday

THE PROUD ONES

Family-Type Farm In Iowa Not 'Hurting'

But Operator Found Skeptical About New Upturn In Ag Prices

Editor's Note: Following is another article by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business reporter, on conditions as he finds them in the agricultural field.

By SAM DAWSON
DES MOINES (AP)—"I'll lose money on the 80 cattle I'm fattening here in the lot. But maybe I'll make it back and more on the 45 on pasture across the road that I'll start feeding in here when these go to market."

Frank (Pete) Owen, who has a 238 acre "family farm" at Elkhart, Iowa, 20 miles north of here, is one of many Iowa farmers who aren't hurting too bad now — although there are many less fortunate.

But Pete's skeptical about the recent turn for the better in farm prices.

"We'll be right back where we were by fall," he says. "This price rise won't last — there's just too much livestock in the United States for that."

Merchants, bankers, farm organization officials here have their fingers crossed, too.

"The farmers have been hurt alright," says W. J. Goodwin, chairman of the Central National Bank and Trust. "But lots of them have had reserves to fall back on. Some who came in after the war and bought a lot of machinery on time have been hurt bad."

His son, Robert K. Goodwin, vice chairman of the bank, adds: "It will take time for Iowa farmers to get over the bad basket of last winter and this spring. But it looks now as if they will make it — if they get the rains and a good crop this year."

The farmer's plight has been the worst in southwestern Iowa where a long drought has caused many to haul water for 50 miles or

more for their stock. But most of them haven't thrown in the towel.

"The drought counties are resisting being called distress areas," Newton P. Black, the state banking commissioner, points out. "Out here we prefer to work out of our troubles our own way."

Farmers are feeling better already in the opinion of Kenneth C. Thatcher, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

"Better hog prices and recent good rains make them think they may be over the worst," he says. "But they're still cautious. I don't think they're going to rush in to buy again, either at machinery dealers or the department stores—at least not until they see if the price turn is real or just a temporary relief, and see how the crop comes out."

Pete Owen is one of the many Iowa farmers who had reserves to fall back on when the going got rough. He even had enough to give Mrs. Owen her dearest wish, an entirely remodelled kitchen, with equipment that would make most city folk green with envy.

Owen's 238 acres is now considered about the right size for a "family farm," but he rents 80 acres more down the road and says he could use even more to keep all his equipment busy.

With the aid of his hired hand and his 12-year-old son, Ronnie, "who can run a tractor as good as the hired man and I can," Pete finds use for two big tractors and a small one on his crops of corn, soybeans and oats. He also buys



CAB DRIVERS Wilfred A. Bergeron (right) of New Orleans and Louis F. Marioni, Sr. (left) of San Francisco are greeted in Washington by Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The two cabbies and 31 other veteran taxi drivers from 30 cities have a combined record of 834 years of accident-free driving. They were selected as the cab industry's Four Star Drivers of 1956. Nixon greeted all 33 personally. (International)

Repairman Finds Unwanted Trouble

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Earl Jensen, corn to feed the cattle and hogs he fattens for market.

a Boise contractor, climbed into the attic of the public library to estimate his bid on a roof repaint job. One of the items he'll have to include now is a broken skylight. He crashed through the glass and dropped 20 feet to the floor below. He wasn't badly hurt.



Speedy Invites You:

"For FREE come out to the Ford garage and he will pull off one of your wheels and brake drums — so you can personally inspect your brake lining before taking a trip. Speedy says you will feel safer and besides it's a FREE look — all makes."

Ohio Boy Leads Marbles Tourney

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Billy Beolard of Niles, Ohio, shared the lead with Ray Stanley of Roanoke, Va., last year's southern champion, in the opening round of the national marbles championship YESTERDAY.

Both boys won nine out of ten games in their individual league competition.

Vietta Ward of Cleveland, Ohio, leads in the girls' division with nine victories and one defeat.

For centuries, Turkey has been the chief source of meerschaum for pipe-making.

Underground Aide Plans U.S. Reunion

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A smiling, dark-haired member of the World War II underground in Holland is realizing a 12-year dream—a reunion with one of the American fliers she sheltered from the Nazi invaders in her homeland.

She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson in the little rural farm community of Malaga.

Plenty Of Polio Vaccine Predicted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Jack Haldeman, who heads the distribution of Salk polio vaccine in the United States, predicts all controls will be off the vaccine by fall.

By winter, every person under 20 should be able to have at least one Salk shot, he said.

Integration OKd

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church has reaffirmed its belief in the "principle" of integration.

JULY 4th TIRE SALE

25% off

Regular no trade-in list price on

Firestone

Original Equipment Tires

With your recappable tires

1395

SIZE 6.00-16 Black plus tax and old recappable tire

Firestone
Lifetime Guarantee

Firestone SUPER CHAMPIONS

BLACK SIDEWALL			WHITE SIDEWALL		
SIZE	Regular No Trade-in Price	Sale Price Each*	SIZE	Regular No Trade-in Price	Sale Price Each*
Tubed Type			Tubed Type		
6.40-15	\$18.70	\$14.90	6.70-15	\$24.00	\$19.40
6.70-15	19.60	15.65	7.10-15	26.60	21.60
7.10-15	21.70	17.45	7.60-15	29.10	23.75
7.60-15	23.75	19.20	8.00-16	31.50	25.25
8.00-16	25.75	20.95	8.50-16	34.00	27.50
8.50-16	27.75	22.70			
Tubeless			Tubeless		
6.70-15	22.15	17.95	6.70-15	27.15	21.95
7.10-15	24.25	19.60	7.10-15	29.70	24.25
7.60-15	26.60	21.60	7.60-15	32.60	26.70

*Plus tax and your recappable tire

All These Features!

- Exclusive Tread Design — Proven in billions of miles of original equipment Service on America's finest new cars.
- Exclusive Body Construction — Safety-Tensioned Gum-Dipped® Cords give extra blowout protection, extra long mileage.
- Unconditional Lifetime Guarantee — Against defective craftsmanship and materials.

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64 PAGES

Road Maps of All 48 States Plus Canada and Mexico

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Prices Drastically Slashed

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Plus tax and your old recappable tire

Pay as Little as \$1.00 a Week

Special Sale Prices on Champions, Too

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1195

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1295

Plus tax and your old recappable tire

\$100 DOWN
Puts any Firestone Tire on Your Car

Extra value to celebrate Simmons Birthday

National '86'

Celebrating SIMMONS 86th Anniversary

EXCLUSIVE AUTO-LOCK UNIT — MIRACLE POSTURE CONSTRUCTION

Save!

with SIMMONS 86th ANNIVERSARY

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Mason Furniture

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OPEN FRIDAYS TILL 9 P. M. — SATURDAYS UNTIL 6 P. M.

Mason Shell Service

303 E. Main — Phone 473-L

Cockrell Shell Service

1023 S. Court — Phone 9507

Paul List

Farm Tire Service — 5 Points, O.

Circleville Oil Co.

301 N. Court St. — Phone 490

Laurel Sohio

Laurelville, Ohio — Phone 3332

Ken's Store

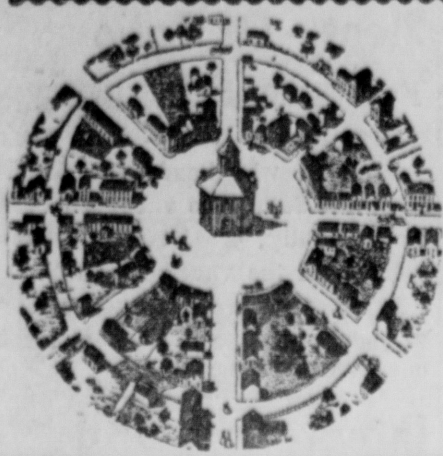
New Holland, Ohio

Brown Implement Co.

Phone 4281 — Ashville, O.

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 410



Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

It appears that right here in Circleville, one of the first clubs was organized, which had for its object the study of natural history and to secure and enforce laws for the preservation of game beasts and birds, as well as the summer songsters that put life and happiness into woods and fields about us.

This organization worked hard to get laws against pot-hunters and thoughtless destruction of the birds, but even after there were appropriate legislative enactments, it was almost impossible to arrest and punish violators or to arouse public opinion. People of those days generally had the idea that the birds, beasts and our forests would never become seriously decimated, and that it was senseless to try and protect them.

And so it was almost an impossibility to get a verdict against any offender by either judge or jury. Those who attempted to protect wild life were usually thought to be a little "tetched."

We find in the records of one of Ohio's earliest organized game clubs, an example of what these pioneers for the preservation of natural life were up against. It seems that one of the worst offenders in this region was a lawyer who had spacious grounds and garden about his home. But because of some abnormal quirk in his makeup, he amused himself by shooting little birds that came to his garden for food and water.

THE CLUB warned the offender that unless he desisted such cruelty, it might become necessary to call on the officers of the law to do something about it. Here is the answer the Secretary of the game club received.

"My dear sir:

"Your favor has been received, and I hasten to reply not knowing what punishment may await me. As to the 'birds of various kinds' of which you speak, I move to amend and ask you to be specific. If required to plead to a general charge, I would enter a plea of 'not guilty.' I only killed birds of prey, and I only pray that I may kill more of them. I always bury all I kill; I bury them before I kill them, and bury them afterwards.

"I am sorry you had to call a

special meeting of the 'club,' or to have caused trouble to either the officers or members of that useful and ornamental body.

"Be kind enough to say, with my compliments, to the association of which you have the honor to be secretary, that the doors of the Temple of Justice, like 'the glorious gates of the gospel of grace,' stand open night and day, and the 'club' will please consider itself invited to enter and become 'involved in the intricate meshes of the law.'

"Allow me further to say that I expect, tomorrow morning, to be on my premises, engaged in my usual and ordinary amusement of destroying birds of prey; and as it is the 'early bird that catches the worm,' may I suggest that your valuable association meet at an early hour — say half-past five — either at Dodson's store or at John L. King's grocery, and proceed in body, in full uniform, to the premises alluded to in your correspondence. It might be well to have music, and march to the tune of 'Listen to the Mocking-bird,' or such other appropriate music as your band may select.

"ONE OTHER suggestion: I am quite careless in the handling of firearms, and it might be well to tell this to your members, so that should a stray shot fall wide of the mark at which it was aimed, they may feel a sense of security behind such intrenchments as nature shall have provided. Ice-water and sponges will be furnished free to each and every member who attends, but no gin cocktails will be given.

"Very truly yours,"
Too bad we didn't have such officers as Cleon Webbe and Clarence Francis around about that time, to take care of such a "cutie."

Rescuers Seek Bodies Of 2 Men Buried In Quarry

RIVERDALE, N.J. — Nearly 50 rescuers worked today clearing rock and rubble in an effort to reach the bodies of two of three men buried by a quarry slide.

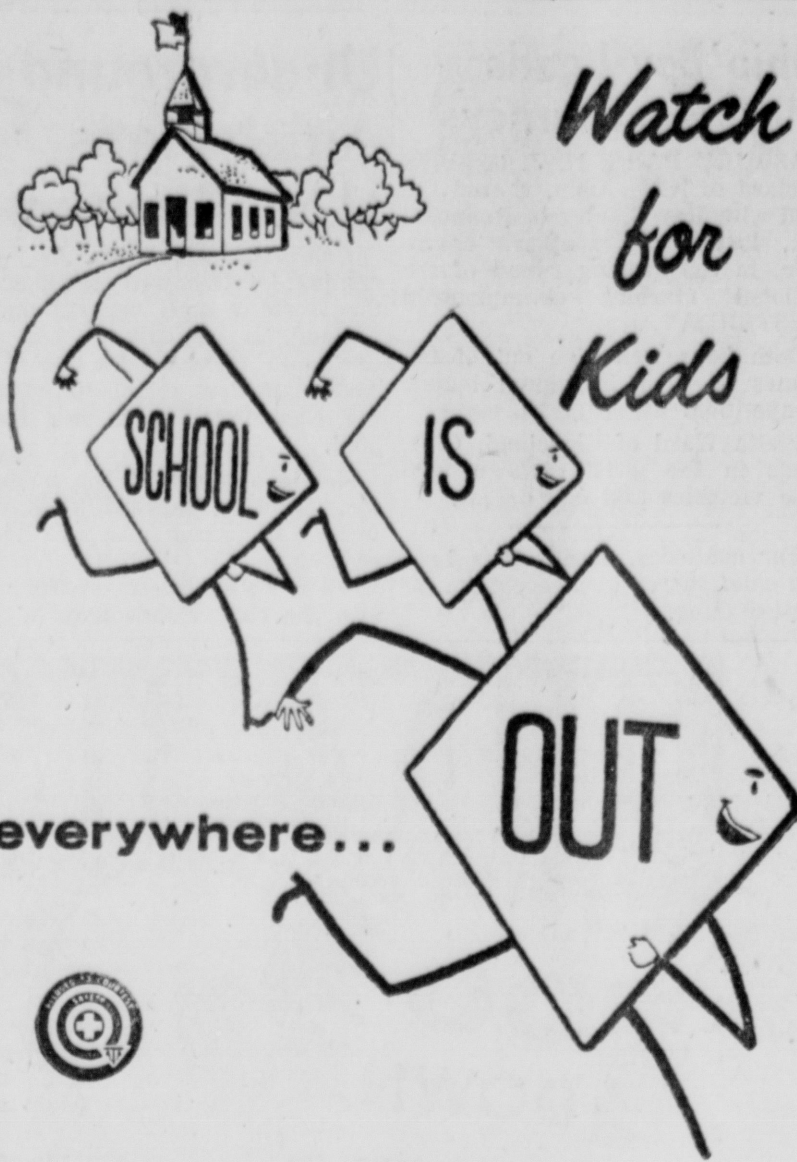
The men, workers at the Pompton Crushed Stone Co., were covered by granite boulders some weighing as much as 40 tons, when one side of the quarry gave way Monday.

The body of one victim—Wallace Van Ouden Jr., 29, of Bloomington—was recovered [late Monday night]. He was crushed in the truck he was driving at the time of the mishap and rescuers had to cut away the cab of the vehicle to get at him.

Still missing were Charles Baldwin, 40, of Cedar Grove, and Grant Harris, 56, of Pompton Lakes.

Tobacco-Hater Issues Challenge

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. —Dr. Arne Suominen, 56-year-old tobacco-hating physician of Delray Beach, Fla., has challenged any two cigaret-smoking runners to race up Pike's Peak in August. Suominen said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce here that he would give the smokers 15-minute rests and a change at the halfway point.



Union Plans To Wait On Court Action

CLEVELAND (AP)—Local 38 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will wait until it is haled into Municipal Court before doing anything about a charge of racial discrimination, says its business agent, Vincent Skodis.

The Community Relations Board held late Monday the local, Skodis and its president, George J. Brown, discriminated against a Negro electrician solely because of his race and color.

In a recent hearing before the board it was testified that the Negro, Theodore Pinkston, 30, had trouble getting employment as an electrician because he could not obtain full membership in the union.

Skodis said "We feel we are not guilty. We will have to wait until the case gets to court. That is our only way to protest this and get out appeal."

The Community Relations Board acts under the provisions of the city's fair employment ordinance. Once it has found a union guilty of discrimination, it can order it to cease within 60 days. If the order is not followed, it can charge the union in Municipal Court with violating the fair employment ordinance.

The 12-member board, which includes two officials of other unions, reached a unanimous decision in the case.

Population Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States as of May 1 at 167,649,000, including armed forces serving overseas.

This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the courthouse at Circleville.)

Q—I hurt my knee while in the service. I am certain that my medical records will show that the knee was injured while in service, as I was definitely hospitalized for the condition.

However, I have never filed a claim for service-connection.

My knee is always swelling up, and bothering me a lot. For the last six weeks, I have been going to my family doctor, and have run up a considerable bill for having this knee treated. Can I get the VA to pay the bill, since the knee was injured in service?

A—No, you cannot. Since you have never filed a claim, service-connection has not been allowed.

Of course, since you were treated for the condition while in the service, all you need to do is file the claim to have service connection allowed. The VA, however, will not pay any hospital or doctor bills unless service connection has first been established and authorized.

zation has been given in advance for the treatment.

Q—I was discharged from the armed forces seven months ago. While in the service, I had a lot of my teeth worked on, and I wish to make application for out-patient dental treatment. Can I have a local dentist do the work, or must I go to the VA for the work?

A—That is a tough one to answer. We cannot be certain where you will be allowed treatment, provided service-connection is allowed. We shall request treatment from the dentist of your choice. However, the VA will make the final decision as to whether local treatment will be allowed, or whether you must report to the VA dental clinic for treatment.

Recently, the majority of the cases have been authorized at the local dentist of the veterans choice. Up to six months ago, all cases were handled in the VA dental clinic.

Q—I have a service-connected disability for which I receive a compensation. I am buying my own medicine for this disability. I know the VA allowed out-patient treatment, but will they allow me to purchase medicine

from a drug store at their expense?

A—Yes, they will. However, it is necessary that you have approval from the VA to purchase the medicine in advance, and the drug store is participating in the VA programs, as most of them are.

Q—My son was taken to the hospital last night for emergency treatment for his service-connected disability. Will the VA pay for this hospital bill?

A—The VA will pay the bill provided they are notified within 72 hours after the veteran was hospitalized, and provided there was a genuine emergency threatening the life of the veteran which prevented him from going to the nearest VA hospital. Both of these conditions must be met.

Colorado Farm Crops Damaged

DENVER (AP)—Unofficial estimates place crop damage from a northeastern Colorado rain and hail storm at nearly half a million dollars.

Great Western Sugar Co. officials reported nearly 28,000 acres of beets and small grain hit hard by hail Sunday night.

At Boulder, five feet of water flooded basements on the University of Colorado campus, harming expensive equipment in engineering buildings.

Roads closed by flash flooding north of Greeley were reopened to travel Monday.

Onions and asparagus are members of the lily family.

Ankrom Lumber and Supply Co.

325 W. Main

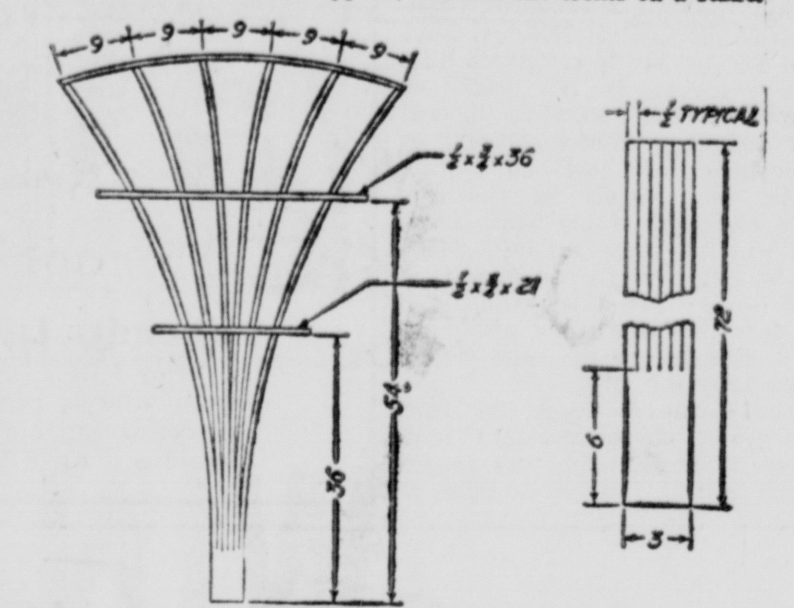
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HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A TRELLIS

A fan-type trellis for the garden or lawn is easily made by the home craftsman. Straight-grained lumber is needed. The craftsman should seek the advice of his local lumber dealer as to the kind and grade of lumber to be used. To make the fan, rip a 1 by 3 by 72-inch board into six equally spaced spines, leaving 6 inches at the base unripped.

Spread the ends of the spines 9 inches apart along a 45-inch strip of 1/2 by 1/2-inch stock, and fasten each joint with two 4-penny finishing nails. Spreader bars 21 inches and 36 inches long, respectively, are placed 36 and 54 inches from the base and fastened with 3-penny finishing nails. Mount the trellis on a stake.



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WELL PROTECTED
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Kurfees new polyvinyl base paint stays fresh on all these surfaces!

Just what you need to make any concrete, cement or masonry surface stay clean and bright! Sunshine and rain actually make Kurfees Sement-Seal clean itself! New polyvinyl base lets this paint cover, hide and seal without a primer. On average smooth, clean exterior, Sement-Seal covers and hides 150 to 200 square feet per gallon. Paint difficult surfaces with brush, roller or spray... in your choice of white or 12 lovely pastel tints. Ask us about Kurfees Sement-Seal today!

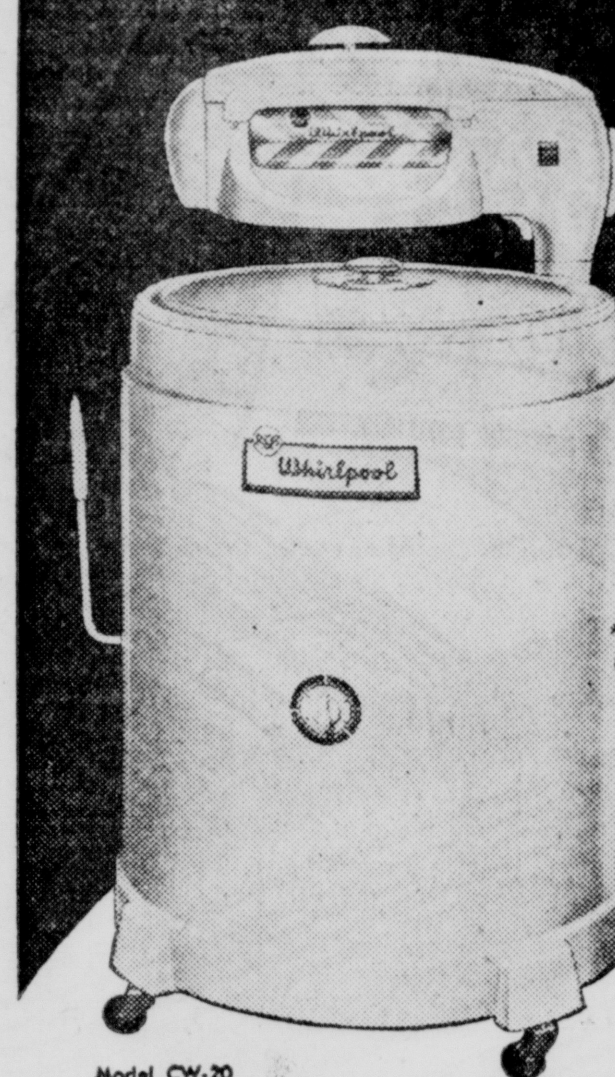
\$5.45
Per Gal.

Bob Litter's

FUEL and HEATING CO.

163 W. Main Circleville, Ohio Phone 821

SPECIAL PURCHASE



**SAVE
\$64.95**
REG. \$209.90 VALUE

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES

- Giant 10-lb. Capacity heat-retaining tub.
- Surgilator® Washing Action for thorough gentle cleansing.
- Heavy-Duty Wringer for thorough water removal.
- Automatic Timer with fabric washing-time guide.
- Quick-Draining Pump with curved-end drain hose.
- Free-Swivelling Casters in double-anchored sockets.

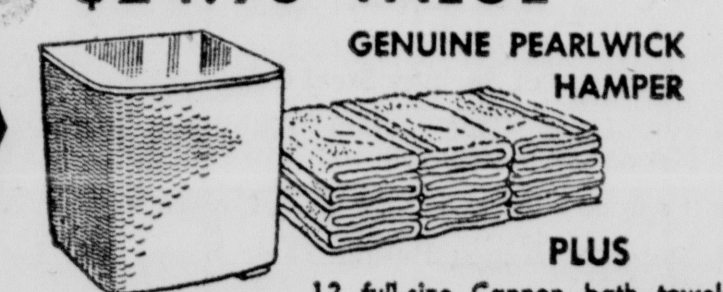


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WITH THE
PURCHASE OF
THIS WASHER

\$24.95 VALUE



GENUINE PEARLWICK
HAMPER
PLUS
12 full-size Cannon bath towels



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SAVE 15¢ VITALIS

WITH V-7

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REG. 29¢
SIZE
for **43¢**
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New greaseless way to keep hair neat all day!

Air Conditioned
for your shopping
COMFORT



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CO.**

101 - 105 West Main Phone 705



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We live in a small subdivision in the country, where the neighbors depend on each other mostly for social contact. We have lived here six years, and everything has been simply wonderful until last year.

A new couple moved in and everyone likes them very much, but they have a dog that rates top honors in their household, and the dog is included in everything they do.

If they come over to visit, they bring the dog. If the group gives a community breakfast, they bring the dog. We are all getting sick and tired of their dog, but don't know how to tell them without causing a neighborhood flare-up.

There is to be a birthday barbecue in about two weeks, and the hostess has told some of us that she isn't going to invite Lottie and Bill because she is fed with their dog pestering her guests. We all hate to have this first bit of trouble in our group.

We really like Lottie and Bill but we don't like their dog.

E.F.: There is some question in my mind whether you can be tactful, effectively, in terms of making your point without giving offense, when coping

with the rudeness of insensitive persons, who indulge their own preference in group situations, showing no concern for the rights and sensibilities of other folks.

If the group is prepared to stick together, loyally, in disapproving the dog as a tag-along at every gathering, then my thought would be for some poised soul to take the lead, in making this fact known, with simple frankness. For example, a prospective hostess might say to Lottie, in making an invitation, "We are having a barbecue supper on the 29th; and we want you and Bill, of course. But I'm afraid we can't include your beloved dog—and I hope you can arrange a sitter for him (or her)."

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: An employee in our office is overriding our rights and privileges, due to being on intimate terms with the chairman of the board. She is in her twenties and he is old enough to be her father. We have tried ignoring her, to no avail. Her personal influence creates great tension here. How can we regain office harmony?

D.F.

DEAR D.F.: This sounds like the squawk of a dethroned favorite, dismayed by the rise of a new rival. Where there is office dis-



CRATES AND OTHER DEBRIS are swept through streets of Dison, Belgium, in a violent torrent of the flooded Vesdre river. (International)

cord, the fault is with management primarily, not with the lesser persons embroiled. So don't blame the girl for the bad situation. She is merely symptomatic of management's sins.

To promote office harmony, let each concerned individual behave himself decently.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Lone Male Entry Wins Doll Prize

BOSTON (AP)—Part of the celebration marking the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill Monday was a doll carriage parade and contest. Entered in it were 20 little girls and one little boy. The winner was Curtis Weidel, 3, the lone male entry.

A 1,000-pound deer yields a hide weighing about 70 pounds.

Buckeye Girls State Set For Big Elections

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The 636 teenage girls attending Buckeye Girls State here elect a governor and legislative and judicial officials today.

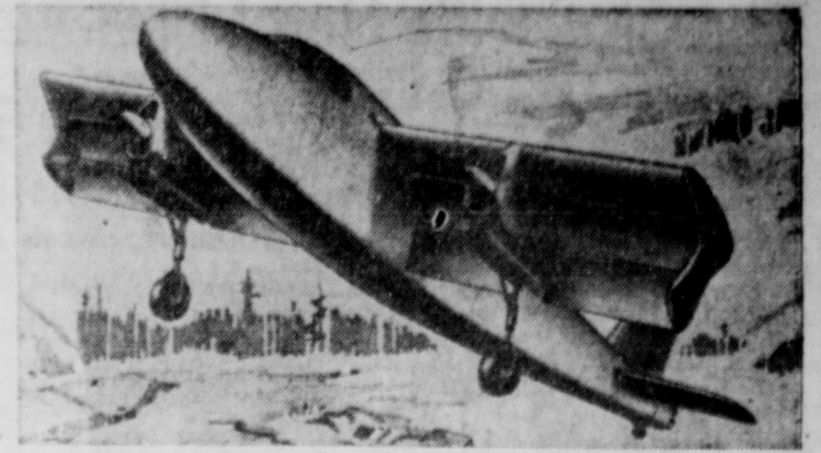
Following primary elections to select one gubernatorial candidate each from the Federalist and Nationalist parties this morning, general elections were being held this afternoon.

The eight candidates for governor in the primary include: Judith Reeb, Columbus; Sharon Burns, Dayton; Peggy Reames, Russell Point, and Marilyn Marsh, Beachwood, in the Nationalist primary. Federalists: Christine Mackey, Hillsboro; Kattie Kay Darland, New Madison; Mary Ellen Cunningham, New Matamoros, and Ann Bodi, Toledo.

Rain Monday failed to dampen the spirited politicking as the girls campaigned with parades and rallies.

The young aspirants are advocating governmental changes ranging from abolition of taxes on medicine to periodic auto driving tests for adult drivers.

The eight-day program, on the Capital University campus, is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.



A SKETCH of the "Vertiplane," research craft being designed and developed by Ryan Aeronautical company for the U. S. Army. It has big, double-retractable flaps located so that the propeller slipstreams can be deflected 90 degrees downward to achieve vertical takeoff and landing. Horizontal flight is accomplished by retracting the flaps. (International Soundphoto)

Jury To Ponder Cop Chief's Death

CLEVELAND (AP)—Assistant Prosecutor Saul Danaceau says he will ask the county grand jury to hear the facts concerning the fatal shooting of Lyndhurst Police Chief Ray S. Trosper Friday by Trosper's wife.

The move will bypass the procedure of a preliminary hearing. The grand jury can exonerate Mrs. Trosper or charge her with either manslaughter or murder. Police said Mrs. Trosper told them she shot her husband during a violent argument.

Automobile drivers between 45 and 50 are involved in one-fifth the number of fatal accidents that happen to teen-age drivers.

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH Sales & Service
213 LANCASTER PIKE
PHONE 301

Negro Elected

DOVER (AP)—Frank Beane, a lawyer from Canton, is the new commander of the American Legion's 10th District. He is the first Negro ever to head the district.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



June Bride SPECIALS at B.F. Goodrich

For the bride of 50 minutes or 50 years here are prices you can't pass up.

KELVINATOR 2-Door Combination

LIST PRICE \$549.95

NOW \$469⁹⁵

\$10.00 DOWN

\$5.50 WEEKLY

Featuring:

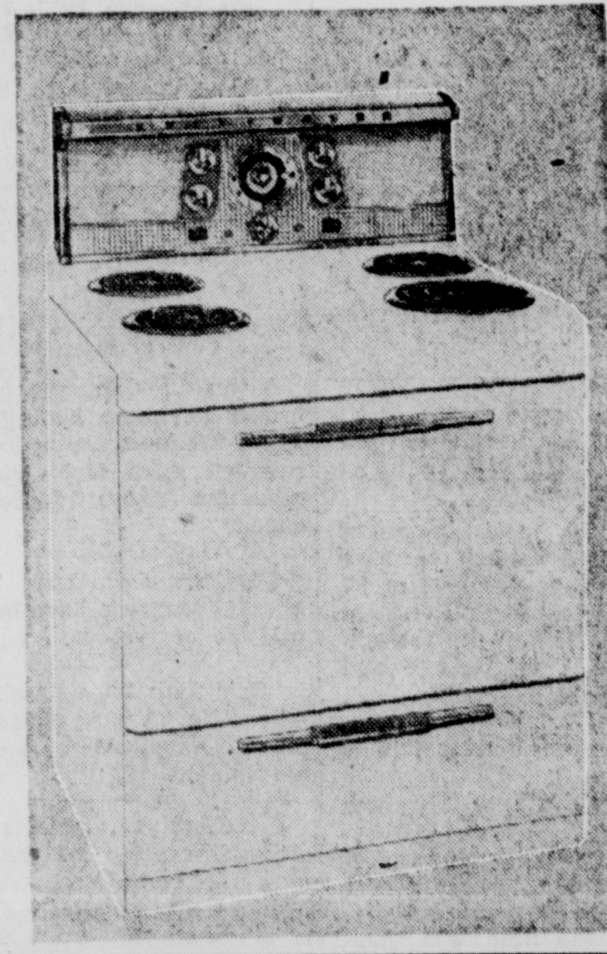
Moist-cold storage, plus automatic defrosting, plus 85-pound home freezer, plus five-year warranty, plus convenient door shelves and many, many other pluses.



KELVINATOR Electric Range 30" special \$259⁹⁵

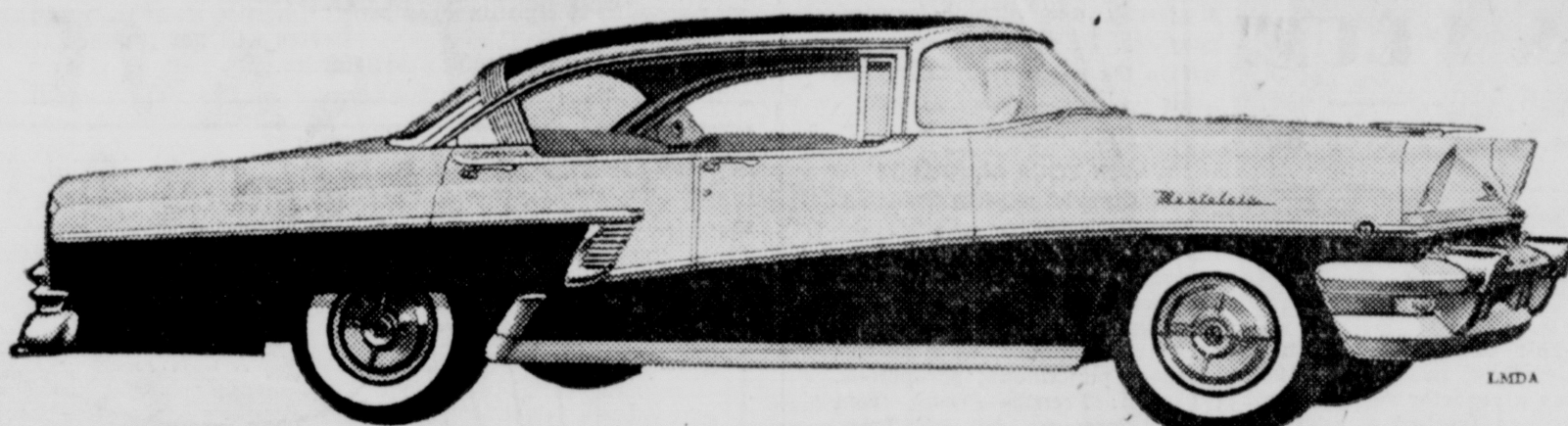
\$10.00 DOWN — \$3.00 WEEKLY

- Automatic "Great Scot" Oven
- Minute Minder
- Radiant Rod Oven Elements
- Fluorescent Top Light
- Full-Width Storage Drawer



We're headquarters for Ed Sullivan's \$425,000 contest! Visit our showroom today! We'll show you how easy it is to

WIN A NEW MERCURY Phaeton



MERCURY MONTCLAIR PHAETON, America's most beautiful, most advanced 4-door hardtop, is 1st prize! See it at our showroom!

80 BIG MERCURYS FREE IN 8 WEEKS



A brand-new contest every week! Free trips to New York! TV sets! 2680 prizes in all, in Ed Sullivan's giant \$425,000 Mercury Contest! So easy to win!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO TO ENTER!

- 1 Go to your Mercury dealer today
- 2 Pick up Official Rules and Entry Blank
- 3 Complete last line of Mercury Phaeton rhyme
- 4 Mail Official Entry Blank to "Mercury Contest"

HERE'S WHAT YOU WIN!

Each week for 8 weeks beginning June 11:
1ST PRIZE—A 1956 Mercury Montclair Phaeton* plus a week-end trip to New York, all expenses paid, for two. You will be special guests at the Ed Sullivan Show.

2ND—10TH PRIZES—9 Mercury Monterey Phaetons*.

11TH—35TH PRIZES—25 General Electric Portable TV sets.

NEXT 300 PRIZES—Elgin American Signet Lighters with winners' initials . . . autographed by Ed Sullivan.

335 prizes—8 weeks—2680 prizes in all!

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR CAR BUYERS!

\$10,000 CASH to new Mercury buyers
Awarded instead of new Phaeton if you buy a new Mercury during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

\$2,000 CASH to used car buyers
Awarded in addition to new Phaeton if you buy a used car from us during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes. See official entry blank for details.

Weekly contests start every Monday, June 11—July 30. See us for complete rules, entry blanks, and information!

*All car prizes include: Merc-O-Matic Drive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, directional signals, window washers, Flo-Tone paint, dealer handling charge, all Federal excise taxes, state and local sales taxes.

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 7:00 to 8:00, Station WBNS-TV, Channel 10

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

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HITS THE ALARMISTS

A GREAT DEAL of alarmist propaganda is being put out about Russia's "leadership" in armaments, including military planes. This is deflated by Wayne W. Parrish, publisher of American Aviation Magazine and a well informed man in the international aviation field.

In writing about Russia's new jet transport plane, which has been highly acclaimed, Parrish says: "For grown-up, supposedly experienced and allegedly mature writers and commentators to go so extravagantly overboard as to say that the Russians have moved ahead of the aircraft builders of the West is the greatest sort of nonsense . . . The hysteria and panic surrounding every Russian air advance is childish. It seems particularly so ever since we visited the Soviet Union a few months ago."

Parrish concedes that Russia has "made long strides in nuclear and military aircraft fields. But for British and American reporters to imply and state that the Russians have forged ahead of the West is both juvenile and dangerous."

The West, particularly the United States, has the industrial lead both quantitatively and qualitatively. To suppose that a war-torn country of inferior equipment and skills could seize the lead in ten years is absurd.

LIMITED SCOPE

COMMUNITIES throughout the nation continue to press for a clean-up of horror or sex-laden comic books beamed at children and adolescents. Some cities are attempting to do the job by ordinance, others are taking voluntary action on the civic club level. In many instances there has been agreement by negotiation with the distributor to drop the titles considered most offensive.

Industry efforts to head off the grass-roots uprising through the appointment of a comic-book czar appear to have been too little and too late. Admittedly the point to stem the flood of trash is at the source. Community groups digging into the problem, however, discovered that the threat to young minds lurked not only in so-called comics, but in some textual and picture periodicals as well. Hence their determination to go ahead with other magazine scrutinizing activities.

The burden is heavy, particularly on volunteer groups operating without the benefit of municipal resolutions. Theirs is a limited goal—the sifting of magazines that are obviously undesirable for children. The field of adult reading matter, no matter how questionable or accessible to the young, is beyond their scope. To exceed it could conceivably undermine their primary objective.

MAPPING THE RED LINE

THE FEW FOREIGN visitors permitted in Czechoslovakia in the past few years have reported extreme difficulty in trying to drive from one place to another. The road maps provided by the Czech communist government did not match the actual roads.

Now, according to Mid-European Press, the Prague evening newspaper Vezni Praha reveals why. Until the new post-Stalin

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Everybody comes up with ideas and there can be no objection to that if the ideas are of value. Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corporation put signs all over his factories and offices containing the single word, "Think." His employees were supposed to think, but what about? Were they to think about business machines, world problems, or the evil of taxes?

It would truly be wonderful if everybody had a mind like Aristotle's and could think out all sorts of problems, but even Aristotle got twisted when he tried to think in the biologic sciences about which he was more mythological in the natural sciences, but was a dud in the realm of politics and the American Constitution.

So when someone comes up with the idea of a people-to-people diplomacy and brings everything down to the simplicities of Li'l Abner Yokum of Dogpatch, U.S.A., the prospect of confusion becomes increasingly great because obviously thought can only be generated by knowledge and most of us know very little about the facts of life which make others seem to be so queer.

Why, for instance, are so many Italians Communists? And that bothers many Americans, some of whom thought that the best way to solve the problem would be to load Italy down with financial and military aid; then all Italians would be grateful to the United States and they would forthwith become capitalists.

In all this "thinking" about Italy, such thinkers forget that were socialism objectionable to Italians there could never have been a Mussolini, who was a Socialist, the associate for many years of Angelica Balabanov.

They have called Mussolini a Fascist so long that they have forgotten that Fascism like Nazism was an offshoot of Hegelianism plus Marxism, and that the Italian people welcomed Mussolini's brand and lived under it for 21 years until Italy was defeated in war by American troops and then Mussolini was murdered.

It is probably correct to say that Mussolini was not murdered for having wrong ideas but for being defeated. The worst that can happen to a politician is to be defeated. So, the thinkers worry about France and wonder why the French people seem not to give a tinker's damn about what happens to their country for which the Americans fought and bled in two wars.

The idea again was to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into France, to make France the capital of NATO, and to make up in American aid what the French people default in taxes. And then the French would all be pro-American. We now grow very angry with the French because they take our money but go awry in their own way just the same. They have no sense of gratitude.

(Continued on Page Eight)

regime, Czech mapmakers had to work under the following rules:

"Road maps are to be prepared in such a way that the roads will not be classified and correctly drawn. The roads must be drawn only as direct lines connecting municipalities (showing no turns), and the mileage can be indicated only in approximate values on the main roads."

This was inaccuracy by order. Apparently to the Stalinist communists truth even in a road map was too much to stomach. If a map tells the truth, who knows to what lengths this might be carried?

Now, the Czech newspaper reports, authorities are gathering information for accurate maps.

But even with new maps it is doubtful that the people of Czechoslovakia really will know where they are going under the communist regime or how long it will take to get there.



ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

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SYNOPSIS
Priscilla Paige is bored with her job in a New York office, yet doesn't want to get married. An opportunity to escape presents itself in a trip to Apalachicola, Florida, to settle the estate left unexpectedly to her by a great-aunt. Priscilla's friend-older, wiser Rita Lambert—drives with her to claim the mysterious mansion, Lookout House, which is rumored to be haunted and has a secret passage. They decide to keep the purpose of their visit to themselves because three strange men seem curiously interested. They are Bill Dural, who says he is a writer; Red Gallagher, a fisherman, and Luis Alvarez, a wealthy yachtman. Attorney Todd takes the two girls to the old mansion and reluctantly leaves them with the key. They explore the dust-laden rooms and Rita finds \$500 on the floor in a roll of brand-new bills.

CHAPTER 9

AS PRISCILLA and Rita drove away from Lookout House, they noticed on the other side of the street, a few doors down, an attractive garden cottage with a "For Rent" sign on it. The larger house faced the other street and seemed to be closed, although the grounds appeared to be well kept. Rita slowed the car, an idea forming in her mind. "I wonder—Priscilla, if we're to be here several days, it would be fun to rent that little dollhouse. It's practically across the street from Lookout House. Perhaps they would rent it for a week anyway, since it's vacant. It would be so convenient if you're going to try to do anything with those antiques. The sign says it's furnished."

"And we can watch for the haunts," Priscilla laughed.

They saw a real estate office and went inside to inquire about the cottage. While they were there, Rita remembered the money she had found and telephoned Mr. Todd. "We found some money at Lookout House, Mr. Todd. Did you lose it?" She didn't say how much it was, or just where she had found it. She had been so sure it was his, she was astonished to hear him say he hadn't lost any money. He hadn't had any with him. In fact, just that morning he had said he'd have to be sure to get to the bank before noon.

Mr. Todd didn't seem particularly interested. Probably supposing that it was a small amount, he said he guessed finders were keepers. Rita replaced the telephone thinking, How on earth will I find who lost it? I can't keep that much money. Was it possible it had been there a whole year? Who had been in

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the house since then? Perhaps they should communicate with the woman who had lived with Aunt Rachel. But the money was too new. It was crisp and unused. Of course if they couldn't find the owner, she would turn the money over to Priscilla. After all, it had been found on her property.

At the real estate office they learned that the people who owned the little cottage, the Glass family, were in Europe. The cottage was fully equipped, and they couldn't see any objection to renting it for a week if the girls wanted it.

They moved into the cottage that afternoon. There was a sitting room, a bedroom with twin beds, a small, adequately equipped kitchen with a built-in booth for dining. Everything was scrupulously clean.

"Look, Rita! There's coffee here, salt, pepper, sugar. Let's go out and buy groceries. This is going to be fun! There's even a telephone—let's see if it's working. It is! How nice."

They telephoned Mr. Todd and told him of their move. He sounded quite excited. He had called them at the hotel to tell them that he had a prospect for the house, but they had already checked out. Luis Alvarez had just heard that Lookout House was on the market and he was interested. What Alvarez didn't say was that Red Gallagher, cruising around town, had seen them visit the house and had reported it. Then Alvarez had lost no time in calling on Mr. Todd. He said he had decided it would be a good site for the hotel he proposed building. He wasn't particularly interested in the furniture, but said he would buy the place intact. The main thing was he wanted it right away. Priscilla, who took the message, turned and relayed it to Rita. Her first impulse was to tell Mr. Todd to take whatever Alvarez offered, but something clicked in her mind. How had this man known that Mr. Todd was in charge of the house? Why hadn't he contacted a real estate firm instead of a lawyer? Had he seen them go there? The place had been vacant a long time. Luis Alvarez had been in town for some time. Why had he suddenly become interested in the place? And why hadn't he asked the

price, instead of saying he would make a good offer?

Rita advised her to wait. In the meantime, they would visit some real estate people and get an idea of the value of the place so that Priscilla could talk more intelligently about it.

They went back to King Realty Company, from whom they had rented the cottage. Mr. King looked from one girl to the other. He said, "I hadn't heard that Lookout House was for sale. I thought they were still trying to locate the heir."

"I'm the heir," Priscilla explained. "Mrs. Porter was my great-aunt. She left Lookout House to me and of course I want to sell it. I'd like to dispose of it while I'm here, if I can."

"It would take considerable restoring," Mr. King said promptly. "I don't suppose you could find a purchaser interested in doing that. About the only thing valuable would be some of the furnishings and the lot. There are several lots involved and it's a bay-front property. Should bring a pretty good price," he paused and laughed, "without the house."

Priscilla smiled. "And the haunts?"

"Oh. So you've heard that? Well, of course there's no such thing as haunts, but those tales get around. Guess they'd disappear, with the house gone. Yes, I should say the best thing was to tear down the house and offer the lots for sale."

Priscilla told him that Mr. Todd had a client who was considering the property for a hotel site.

Mr. King shook his head. "Don't believe they'd let anyone put a hotel there. Some of the best old homes in town are in that neighborhood and the people wouldn't want a hotel so near. Of course I'll be glad to investigate for you, if you like." He suggested that they call him the next day and he would try to give them an appraisal.

As they were leaving the real estate office, the red Buick passed by and Priscilla said, "That red-Buick man again. He didn't see us, though."

"Yes, he did," Rita said. "It would have been impossible for him not to. And I saw him look over here, then look away. There's something in the air, Priscilla. We're being followed. But why?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What explorer first crossed Greenland's ice cap?
2. Can you name the presidential candidates defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his four campaigns for the Presidency?
3. What ancient city is the capital of Syria?
4. By whom was the city of St. Augustine, Fla., founded?

YOUR FUTURE

You should enjoy great domestic happiness in the year ahead as well as material prosperity. Look for a very loving nature in a child born under these influences.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Coburn, veteran actor of stage and screen; Guy Lombardo, band leader; Pier Angeli, film actress, and actresses Mildred Natwick and Blanche Yurka, should be celebrating their birthdays.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1885—The Statue of Liberty received in the United States from France. 1935—United States Senate passed the Wagner Labor Act. 1948—Russia stopped all rail and road traffic between Berlin and West German occupation zones.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This novelist was born in Wheeler City, Ia., Feb. 4, 1904. He was a reporter for his home town paper, worked at advertising, etc., and became a free lance writer in 1927. He has written scenarios for the movies, and his first novel, published in 1928, was *Diversey*. Then he wrote his unforgettable *Long Remember*. Other works are *Arouse and Beware*, *Gentle Annie*, *Wicked Water*, *The Good Family*, *Gettysburg*, *God and My Country*, and his latest, *Andersonville*, in 1955, for which he won the Pulitzer prize. Who is he?

2—Her home town is Smithtown, Pa., and she is 21 years old. She made only one stage appearance in *Me and Juliet*, and two films, *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of next column)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

IT'S BEEN SAID

Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are. Be what you say; and, within the rules of prudence, say what you are.—Henry Alford.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRECISE — (pre-SEISE) — adjective: exactly or sharply defined or stated; not vague or equivocal, as, precise directions; minutely exact; not varying in the slightest degree from truth, accuracy, standard, as a precise balance; pugnacious; scrupulous. Origin: French—*precis*, from Latin—*praecisus*, cut off, brief, concise, derivative of *prae* plus *caedere*, to cut.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Oriental folklore a class of supernatural beings who changed their characteristics from evil to good.
2. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, in 1888.
3. Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Wendell Wilkie and Thomas Dewey.
4. Damascus.
5. Pedro de Aviles Menendez, in 1565.

(Names at bottom of next column)

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A wealthy California real estate broker has been betting an average of \$65,000 a day at New York's Belmont Park race track. That poses the \$65,000 Question—"Is he ahead?"

Sixty-five Gs a day! The sport of kings seems to have become the pastime of tycoons.

"Grid Star Joins Baseball Club"—headline. A not unusual triple play—from pigskin to sheepskin to horseshoe.

F.E.F. thinks that was rather a strange tune we got from a life-long Democrat, James Pettrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians when, the other day, he sang the praises of a Republican President.

The man at the next desk declares you've got to say this for the nudist—they never appear under false colors.

The Egyptians played a game which faintly resembled baseball—*Factographs*. His favorite club, says Grandpappy Jenkins, still does.

The vigorous manner in which

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The village of Ashville hired Willard Foreman as a part-time motorcycle policeman.

The South Central Rural Electric Association Co-operative moved to its new quarters on E. Franklin St.

Mrs. W. K. Orr, 82, of Kingston, won \$250 in a poetry contest.

TEN YEARS AGO

Approximately 200 delegates attended the Southeastern Ohio conference of EUB churches, which was held in Circleville.

Voters approved the city purchase of a water system, after a bitter public fight.

The Summer outdoor program for Girl Scouts opened at Gold Cliff Park.

Twenty-five years ago a gasoline price war in the city enabled motorists to pay only 13 cents a gallon.

The Argentina government smashed that recent pro-Peron uprising seems to have taken a lot of humor out of those South American "comic opera" revolutions.

The Red Men walloped the Independent Grocers 23 to 8 in local diamond play.

A trustee at the county jail found one of the prisoners hanging in a shower room.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Historical footnote vouchsafed by Basil Davenport; when John Paul Jones cried "I have not yet begun to fight," a powder-blackened tar aboard the battered Bonhomme Richard was heard to mutter disgustedly, "Wouldn't you know it? There's always some fool along the line that don't get the word!"

A grocer received a money order for ninety-five cents the other day with an anonymous note reading "When your back was turned Monday, I stole some cheese. Ever since I've felt like a rat."

Autobiographical note from Victor Borge: "I was walking into my hotel one afternoon when the doorman hailed me with a broad grin. 'Spring in the air,' he said. So what could I do? I sprang."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I called room service, but that was the last time I stopped here . . . about three months ago!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Periodic Tension Can Cause Nervous Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SELDOM is a woman confined to bed because of premenstrual tension. Many are not even really inconvenienced.

Yet, this monthly build-up of tension is a common cause of female nervous disorder. And frequently the victims themselves are not aware of the impact their disturbances have upon friends and loved ones.

Just why this feeling of pressure builds up inside a woman as her monthly period nears has been puzzling doctors for hundreds of years. They still have not reached complete agreement.

Generally, however, it is agreed that it is associated with cyclic hormonal activities with changes in the blood levels of hormones considered a major cause.

Retention of water, associated with salt retention, undoubtedly plays a vital role in the disorder. Many doctors link this water retention directly to some of the symptoms of preperiod tension—swelling, gain in weight, abdominal congestion and pelvic pain.

QUESTION AND ANSWER
B. D.: Can anxiety and worry bring on a heart attack?

Answer: Anxiety and worry are thought by some to be contributing causes for the heart condition known as coronary thrombosis. This is a disorder in which the circulation to the heart muscle is blocked by a blood clot. However, these things in themselves will not produce this disorder.

Other symptoms include feelings of depression, insecurity, irritability, fatigue, sleeplessness or dizziness. Women may have migraine or other types of headaches.

Perhaps they will feel bloated, have asthmatic attacks or complaints of leg cramps, backache, swelling of the breasts, ankles and face.

They sometimes develop skin eruptions. And quite likely they will have a great thirst and a craving for sweets.

Any or all of these symptoms might be experienced by a woman during the week or so prior to her monthly period. With the start of the menses, however, the fluids are released and the tension subsides. The symptoms either disappear entirely or are greatly relieved.

While each case presents an individual problem, doctors now have a dozen or so weapons to help during this trying time.

Many women suffering from this tension gain up to two pounds during the week to ten days the symptoms appear. In severe cases, this weight gain may amount to eight or even ten pounds.

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Kate Smith Taking It Easy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Each day now," said Kate Smith, "is like a gift greater than gold."

After 25 fabulous years in radio and television, the "Hello Everybody" girl is going to take it easy from now on.

"I plan only limited guest appearances, maybe six or eight a year," said Kate. "I've reached a stage of life where it is time to start slowing down."

She reached the decision after her longtime manager, Ted Collins, was stricken with a heart attack early this year.

"I saw him lying under an oxygen tent, week after week, trying to breathe," she recalled.

"We have worked so long and so hard. And I asked myself—'For what?' What is the point in killing yourself?"

"If I didn't want to work another day, I wouldn't have to. I haven't had a check bounce yet. I don't have to work now except for sheer pleasure."

"Yes," said Collins drily, as

he forked up a bit of shrimp luncheon salad. "You got money to go home on."

Kate, who started as a teenage singer whose plumpness often made her the butt of Broadway musical comedy jokes, proved that most of the country can be made to love a fat girl with a stout heart.

Since her first broadcast in May 1931 she has starred on 10,342 radio shows, made 1,040 television appearances and recorded more than 2,200 songs. She has received as much as \$38,000 a week, and her gross lifetime earnings exceed \$35 million.

"I can't think of any entertainer in history, man or woman, who has beaten that record, unless it's Bing Crosby," said Collins.

Kate is proud of the fact that over the years she has received some 25 million fan letters. She is proud that in a number of public polls she has been named

among the 10 most important and best-loved women of her time. But she is proudest of all of the day when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, presenting her to King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, said:

Talk Presented At Meet Of Circleville Art League

Mrs. Jere Frazer
Talked On Painting

Mrs. Jere Frazer, who teaches watercolor painting, gave a talk Monday evening in the Montelius home to members of Circleville Art League.

For the regular meeting of the league, Mrs. Frazer talked on composition and requirements of a painting.

She listed five requirements as follows in the order she believed most important:

The first is creativeness. It is a projection of an artist, his own interpretation of a given object. She listed composition second. It is the plan or blueprint of a painting, when the artist chooses his subject matter.

The painter chooses the center of interest and obtains balance. He emphasizes the movement to catch the center of interest and simplifies the subject.

Bad spacing, improper balance, weak value pattern, diagonals, broken margin and coinciding objects are among the greatest faults of composition.

Aids for the artist to prepare a composition are: using a view finder, thumb nail sketch, proper brushes for type of painting, view picture from a distance and painting with others.

Mrs. Frazer listed values as third; drawing, fourth and color, fifth.

She concluded by saying that interest in painting can be increased by painting.

Following the program the group named Mrs. Roy Wood, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., chairman for the Pumpkin Show exhibit, which the league is hoping to be a huge success.

Members talked of plans for the sidewalk show scheduled for Friday, July 13 with Roy Wood in charge. The showing, to be held on the fence of the Charles May home, will be postponed a week in case of rain.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

Republican Club Plans Annual Tea At Caldwell Home

Guest speaker at the eighth annual Garden Party and Tea of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will be Senator Robert R. Shaw of Columbus. Candidates from throughout Ohio, including those from Pickaway County, will also be on the program.

The Garden Party and Tea, an annual highlight of the Club year's activities, will be held Monday, June 25, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the home of the club president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell on Route 23, one-half mile south of the Franklin-Pickaway County lines.

Senator Shaw will speak on "Women's Role in the Fall Campaign." Music will be provided by the Crawford Brothers Trio, and musical interlude during the tea will be provided by Miss Miriam Ward.

Assistant hostesses will be: Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. James Greenwood, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. A. Payne, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

Others will be: Mrs. Robert Knode, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Alma Eakin, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Earl Kissell, Mrs. Ilo Creamer, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Oneida Mebs, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Charles Schleich and Mrs. W. G. Graham.



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Rigsby-Evans Set June 22 Nuptials

Mrs. Mintie Rigsby of Williamsport announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Alice Frances, to Mr. Donald Eugene Evans, son of Mrs. William Temple of 710 Clinton St.

The wedding will be an event of June 22 in the Methodist Church of Williamsport with the Rev. C. R. Kirchner officiating.

The bride-elect is a 1956 graduate of Williamsport High School and is now employed by the General Electric Circleville Lamp Works.

Mr. Evans served with the United States Army in Germany and is now an employe of Orient State Farm.

The couple will reside in Circleville.

Mt. Pleasant Club Fetes 180 Guests At Rose Breakfast

Mt. Pleasant Garden Club entertained 180 guests at the Rose Breakfast, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill.

The group toured the Hills' garden followed by breakfast served on the patio, which faces the garden. The tables were decorated with small bouquets of roses.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, who introduced Miss Helen Hoffman, judge of the flower show. Miss Hoffman gave comments on each arrangement entered in the show. Assisting judge was Mrs. Nina DeLong.

Rose bushes were presented to the prize winners who were: Mr. Loring Hill, first; Mrs. Richard Jones, second; Mrs. Forest Croman, third and Mrs. Fred Schiff, honorable mention.

American Legion Auxiliary Entertained 45 Veterans

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained 45 veterans of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Monday evening for their monthly party.

During the evening the Auxiliary presented cigarettes to the veterans and served them refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee. They spent the remainder of the evening in playing cards and dancing.

Members that attended the party were: Mrs. Bess Simson, president, Mrs. Stanley Peters, hospital chairman, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Harry Lane, Miss Maggie Mavis, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Marie Hitler, Mrs. Mary Hedges and Sam Ritter.

The group will discontinue their parties during the Summer and the next session will be held the third week of September.

Scioto Ladies Aid Meets In Parish With 45 Present

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met in the parish house with 45 members and guests present.

Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott and Miss Effie Walker served as hostesses.

The meeting, in charge of president Mrs. Elza Brooks, opened with the group singing "Living For Jesus." Several poems were read by Mrs. Brooks and the Rev. J. D. Hopper offered prayer.

The group made final plans for the Variety Supper, to be held Wednesday in the parish house. Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh and mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Howard Koch.

The program opened with the group singing "America." A vocal duet was presented by Jeanne Walker and Judy Fee. Piano solos were given by Sally Hines, Gretchen Hott and Christina Kegg. Judy Huston and Roger Ward also gave a vocal duet.

Contest was won by Mrs. Jack Philo and Miss Mary Ellen Downs concluded the program.

The next meeting of the Society will be held July 12 in the parish house with Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Nelson Florence and Mrs. Channey Hedges as hostesses.

Local Residents Attend Luncheon

Mrs. H. H. Moore of Portsmouth entertained with a bridge-luncheon for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Moore of Lewis Rd.

Other Circleville guests that attended were: Mrs. Donald McGregar, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. James Hodges, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Joe Bartz and Mrs. Richard Penn.

Walker and Judy Fee. Piano solos were given by Sally Hines, Gretchen Hott and Christina Kegg. Judy Huston and Roger Ward also gave a vocal duet.

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PERSONALS

Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughter of 1812 will hold its annual Guest Day luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Stoutsville Pk. Members of the Lucas-Sullivan Chapter will be guests and local members are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Derby Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Legg Sr. of 625 Watt St. will entertain members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Circleville Route 1 home of Mrs. Ralph Head. Miss Ruth McKenzie will be co-hostess.

The Shining Light Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a carry-in supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center. The executive committee will be hostesses.

Circleville Garden Club will hold its annual carry-in supper picnic for members, their families and guests, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and Mr. Floyd Bartley of Circleville Route 4.

Jordan Lefko and Harry Sherbert attended, as ushers, the wedding of an Ohio State University fraternity brother, Allen Oster, in Cleveland. Mr. Sherbert won the award plaque as the most active senior in the fraternity and Mr.

Lefko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lefko, graduated in June from OSU with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Mrs. Bishop Given of Circleville Route 2 will entertain members of Group B of Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a picnic Thursday at Otterbein Home near Lebanon. The group will meet at Hazel Bowmans at 9 a. m.

Marcella Lee Andrews of 215 E. Main St. has left for a week's vacation at the Presbyterian Junior Camp near Lancaster.

The Practical Nurses Association will hold its picnic at the home of Mrs. Lillian Kerr Thursday. All members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Loring Evans at 6:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. A covered dish dinner will follow the session.

East Ringgold Church Society Holds Meeting

Ladies Aid of the East Ringgold Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Compton with 13 members and 5 visitors present. The session opened with unison singing of "Grace Greater Than Our Sins." Prayer was given by Mrs. Bertha Frazier and devotions by president, Mrs. Austin Hurley, from the eighth chapter of John. During the business session the secretary gave a report of the Aid's project for the past year. Other reports were given of sick calls and cards.

The following program was given: readings, Mrs. O. E. Drum, Clara Drum and Mrs. E. D. Hammel; duet, Ruth Peters, and Ruth Hurley and recitation, Mrs. Audrey Strawser.

Closing prayer was given by the Rev. Fred Ketner. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Charles Compton. Mrs. Melvin Barr of Ashville will be hostess for the July meeting.

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World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time is running out for Congress to put up or shut up on its talk of "curbing" the Supreme Court. There's a good chance, because of confusion and disagreement, that it won't put up.

The "curb" talk comes from Southerners, still boiling over the court's rulings against racial segregation, and from states' rights, including Southerners, who complain the court has gone too far in interfering with state laws.

First, the background. The case of Steve Nelson, Communist leader, is the starting place for what is happening now. He was convicted in a Pennsylvania court of violating the state's sedition law.

Later he was convicted in a U.S. court of violating the federal law against conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force. He appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to throw out his conviction in the state court.

It did, on the grounds the federal law superseded the state law. The State of Pennsylvania, backed by 27 other states with sedition laws, appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold Nelson's state court conviction.

This would mean upholding the right of the states to try people for sedition. But the court refused. It upheld the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. It ruled out the state sedition laws, saying Congress clearly intended to occupy this field.

Congress never had said specifically it had any such intention.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), with the blessing of the Eisenhower administration, made this proposal: that Congress declare that state sedition laws stand. This would in effect cancel out the Supreme Court's ruling against state sedition laws.

But then Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) sponsored a proposal which went far beyond Bridges' idea.

This was the McClellan plan: Where the states and federal governments had laws covering the same field—the Supreme Court could never say federal law superseded state law unless Congress previously had said it should.

On June 5 the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Bridges' proposal. On June 13 it approved McClellan's. This posed a dilemma for Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Senate majority leader.

Having been approved by the committee, both proposals are now before the Senate awaiting action. But which should Johnson call up first?

While the Eisenhower administration favored Bridges' proposal—which would apply only to sedition laws—it came out flatly against McClellan's idea as leading straight to confusion.

William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general, wrote the Senate committee saying the McClellan proposal would raise "serious problems." He said most federal laws do not now contain provisions saying it was the intent of Congress that this or that federal law should supersede some state law. Under the McClellan plan, he

15-Foot Hallway Is Start For \$3 Million Mansion

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In 1926, Marion Davies decided to create a beach home.

Before she was finished, the screen star poured millions into what became the most lavish show place in the film colony.

It all started in the era when the film famous were going in for beach houses. Miss Davies wanted one, too, and chose a couple of identical buildings on the Santa Monica shore. She wired architect William Flannery to hurry westward to design a 15-foot hallway to connect the two buildings. The job was to cost \$7,500.

But one thing led to another. The rooms seemed to be too small so they had to be enlarged. The new hallway made the ceilings seem too low. Someone suggested jacking up the second floor.

The blonde actress concluded: "Look, as long as you've gone this far, let's start fresh and do a real house."

When the main house was finished in 1930, the bill came to \$1,750,000.

Ohio Dairy Farmers Plan New Setup

HARTVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Some 300 dairy farmers from 16 Northeastern Ohio communities met in the high school of this Stark County village Monday night to reorganize the Ohio Dairy Farmers' Bargaining Assn.

The ODBA was loosely organized earlier this year to spearhead an effort to boost the price farmers received for fluid milk. Federal action brought price increases to farmers while the group still was seeking to win recognition from milk handlers as a bargaining agent.

Joseph Brown of Jefferson, Ashland County, who has been the leader of the ODBA, was elected president Monday night.

Other counties represented included Holmes, Summit, Medina, Huron, Lake, Columbiana, Geauga, Mahoning, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Stark, Wayne and Portage.

Paul M. Perkins of Canton, lawyer for the ODBA, said organizational meetings would be held in about 25 northeastern Ohio counties.

said, Congress would have to examine all its laws, where the federal and state governments have corresponding statutes, to see which of them should be changed to say Congress meant the federal law to "occupy" the field.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee today arranged to consider a resolution similar to Bridges' Senate proposal: that state sedition laws could stand.

Congress doesn't have much time before vacation to act on these proposals. If the House passes the Bridges kind of legislation and the Senate passes the McClellan proposal, they may never reconcile their differences before quitting.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

What we seem to forget is that France has more or less been at war since 1789; that Napoleon built an empire on the bodies of dead Frenchmen; that Germany invaded France and occupied all or large parts of France in 1870, 1914 and 1940; that France is now a battlefield between Soviet Russia and the United States and must, be any logic, be destroyed—physically destroyed—in the next way; and that the French do not care at all for what they see ahead of them.

Also, the French had built a nest-egg for themselves in Morocco and Algeria and that just as the French were let down in French Indo-China by their allies and associates, so they are now being let down by Great Britain and the United States in their North African problems because "colonialism" has become unpopular in the democratic countries.

So the average Frenchman says that he hates war and taxes and all he wants is to be left to

his own devices and that he can eat bread and cheese and drink wine under one faker as under another, meaning his own politi-

lans. No Li'l Abner diplomacy, no pen friendships, no people-to-people propaganda will make very much

difference as long as the prospect for the future is war and taxes. The Frenchman says that he will be dead and buried before the

politicians stop stealing and before peace comes to mankind. Therefore he wants to live while he is alive. It is an idea.

Pinball Owners Lose In Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A suit by 38 pinball machine owners to enjoin the city of Toledo from making display or possession of the machines illegal after July 1 was dismissed Monday by Common Pleas Judge Tom D. Stahl.

The judge upheld the city's contention that the pinball machine owners, at this time, had no cause for complaint unless the machines described in their suit actually were gambling devices.

The city ordinance to take effect July 1 is almost identical with a Cincinnati ordinance recently upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court.

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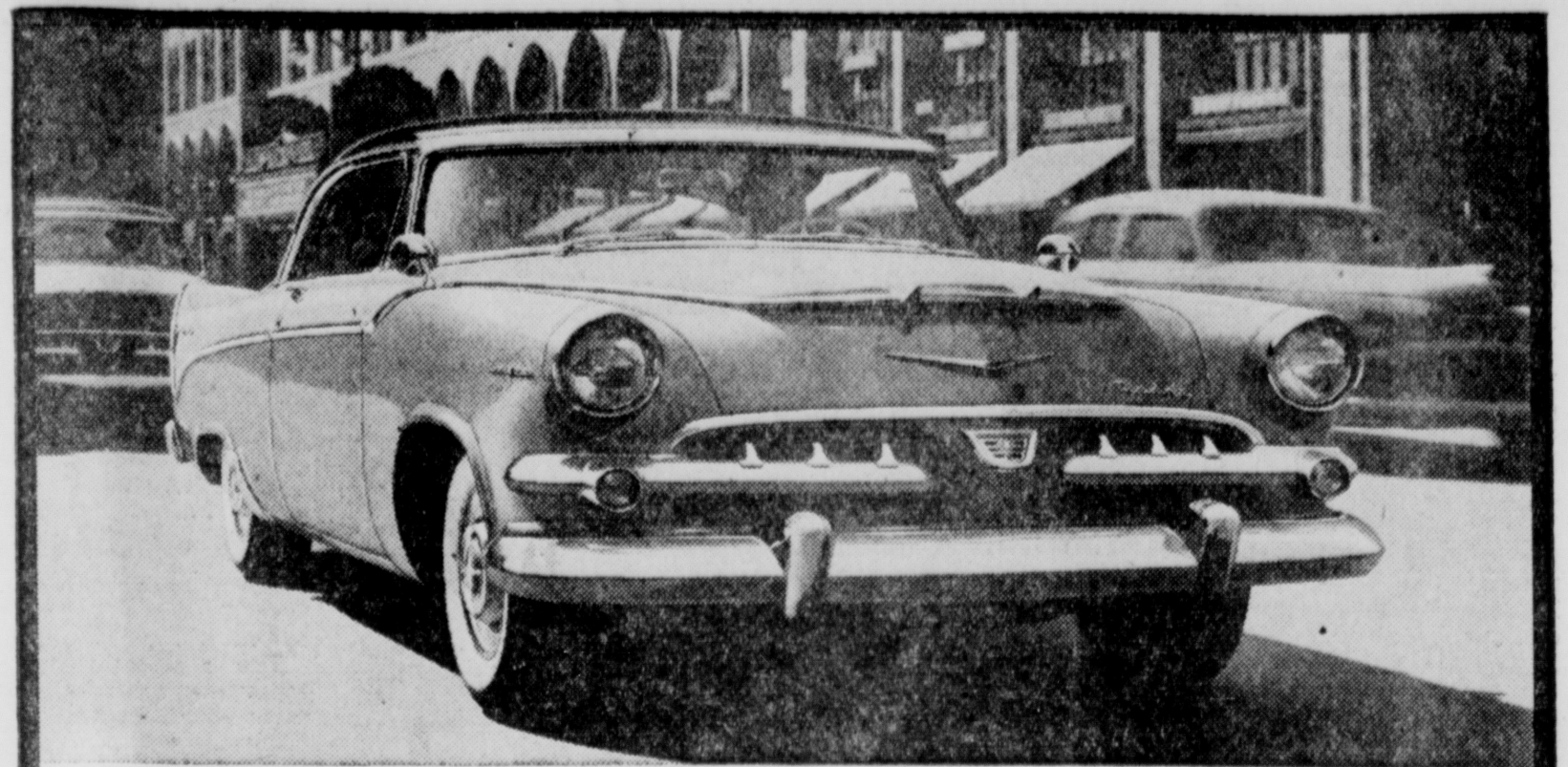
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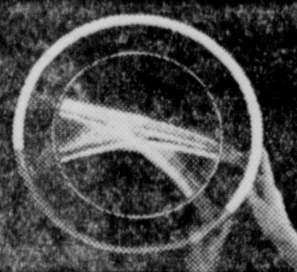
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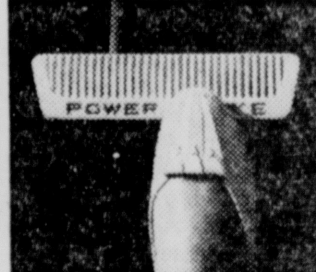


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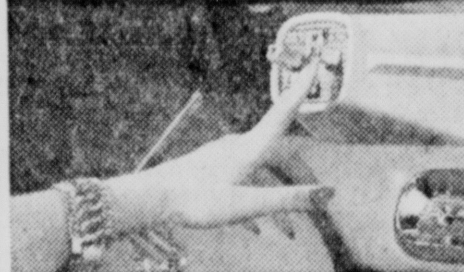
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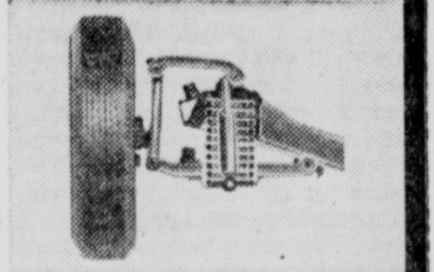
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WHAT HAPPENED TO MARTIN BORMANN?

Hitler's Favorite Still Alive or Did He Die Trying to Escape?

By FRED HIFT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK—Is Martin Bormann, one of the top dogs in the Hitler gang, alive, hiding out somewhere under an assumed name? Or did the ambitious Nazi leader die an ignominious death in the flaming ruins of Berlin while trying to escape from the city?

The evidence, scant as it is, seems about evenly divided. One man—Arthur Axmann, the Nazi youth leader—swears he saw Bormann dead, sprawling in the middle of a street. However, others are equally sure that they saw him alive sometime after that.

The truth may never be known. In his lifetime Bormann saw to it that as few people as possible knew him personally. Unlike the other Nazi leaders, he kept in the background. Few pictures of him are in existence. He could walk about Berlin today without being recognized by anyone.

IN A WAY, Bormann was one of the most loyal and dangerous of Hitler's disciples. A schemer at heart, he battled the other favorites at the Nazi leader's court, particularly Dr. Hermann Goering.

Bormann had Hitler's ear, and he used his position to advance himself from being Rudolf Hess' adjutant to becoming head of the party chancellery. Hitler trusted him implicitly although he frequently was warned against Bormann's genius for intrigue.

If anyone was close to the Nazi tyrant during the final days of the "Thousand Year Reich," when Dr. Goebbels found himself trapped in the ruins of his capital, hiding out in his underground bunker, it was Bormann. He witnessed Hitler's "political testament" (which he carried with him from the bunker), and it was he who touched off the funeral pyre after Hitler and Eva Braun had committed suicide.

To Bormann, it seemed proper that Hitler should die. However,



Martin Bormann

nel still remaining in the dank shelter wound its way through a series of underground vaults and passages and, split into several groups, emerged into the tunnels of the Berlin subway through which the Russians also were advancing.

The group, of which Bormann was a part, gained the street near the Friedrichstrasse station and advanced in the direction of the Spree river. Some German tanks came along, and they took cover behind them.

The tank behind which Bormann was walking was hit by Russian fire and exploded. There is no question that Bormann, while knocked to the ground and possibly unconscious for a while, did not die there.

THE MEN NOW split up. Several were killed. Others fell into Russian hands. Still others made it across the Elbe river and became prisoners of the Americans. Bormann and Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegger, Hitler's surgeon, stumbled in an easterly direction. Axmann went west, but ran into a Soviet patrol and turned back in the same direction as Bormann had gone. Axmann says he came across Bormann and Stumpfegger, both dead, sprawled in the street on their backs. He thought they had been shot in the back.

H. R. Trevor-Roper, in his excellent and well-documented account of *The Last Days of Hitler*, sides with those who believe Axmann, even though—as Trevor-Roper points out—the account of death rests on the evidence of a single person. At the Nuremberg war criminal trials, Bormann's attorney maintained his client had died in the tank explosion.

There is a theory that none of these accounts is accurate; that Axmann merely is trying to protect Bormann, and that the latter is at liberty somewhere.

If so, Bormann is a man with death hanging over his head. For at Nuremberg, he was sentenced to pay the supreme—and well-deserved—penalty as a war criminal.

for himself, he perceived the end only as another beginning. Bormann craved power. When Hitler designated Admiral Doenitz to be the new Fuehrer, he saw a way of obtaining that top post. From the bunker, following Hitler's death, went several wireless messages to Doenitz from Bormann. For reasons best known to himself, Bormann didn't actually inform his new chief that Hitler was dead. He did tell him, however, that he intended to join him (Doenitz) at German headquarters in Schleswig-Holstein.

IN THE MEANTIME, Bormann and Josef Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, contacted the Russians seeking surrender terms. Bormann, it seems, dreamed that the Red army might send him as an emissary to Doenitz.

It was a fantastic scheme, and it promptly collapsed when the Russians demanded unconditional surrender. Goebbels then killed himself (and his wife and six children), but Bormann—now in charge at the bunker—plotted a mass escape.

Consequently, in the late evening of May 1, 1945, the person-

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

MENS CAMP:
Pickaway County men who are interested in attending the annual men's camp will be interested to know that the men's camp will be held at Tar Hollow Group Camp in 1956. It was moved to Canters Cave in 1955 due to some scheduling difficulty, however, this move did not prove to be too satisfactory.

The schedule for men's camp calls for arriving at camp on Saturday, July 21, before lunch and leaving after lunch on July 22. Anyone wishing to attend men's camp is asked to make reservations at our office on or before Saturday, July 14.

This is necessary in order that scheduling arrangements can be made. Our telephone number is Circleville 465.

ZOYSIA GRASS:
Meyer Zoysia grass has been highly advertised for use on lawns in Ohio recently. Many of the claims are based on growth and appearance of zoysia in states south of Ohio according to R. R. Davis, Agronomist at Ohio Experiment Station.

According to Dr. Davis, zoysia, which is sometimes called Japanese lawn grass, cannot be recommended for Ohio over Kentucky blue grass and some of the other commonly accepted lawn grasses. It will turn brown in winter in Ohio and it has a shorter growing period than blue grass.

It will not crowd out crabgrass but will keep crabgrass out of a permanently established sod. At the University of Maryland it was found that it took from two to five years for the

zoysia to make a solid sod after having been planted in 2-inch plugs spaced a foot apart.

It is drought resistant but no more so than some other lawn grasses. It is not started by seed but must be purchased as sod plugs, sprigs, or sod. It requires about the same fertilization and care as other grasses.

It was originally developed and released for an area south of Ohio; that is, areas south of where blue grass will do well and north of where bermuda grass will do well. Generally, it is not recommended over other lawn grasses.

CHICKEN FEED:
Pickaway County poultrymen are advised not to feed their layers a ration containing nicarbazin. The drug is a chemical put in to chick feed to prevent coccidiosis.

It has been found that in some cases poultry flocks in the county have been fed the chick feed. The chemical is thought to be responsible for mottled yolks delivered to one of the Circleville egg plants.

Researchers from Cornell say that the drug will cause this condition in addition to causing low production, small eggs, and turn

brown shells white and will reduce hatchability.

TURKEY DAY:
Turkey Day at The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station will be held next Wednesday with the program getting under way at 9:30 with tours of the poultry farm. Discussions and demonstrations on artificial insemination, rearing turkeys in pole shelters, artificial lighting, performance testing, and turkey diseases will be held.

TRACTOR SAFETY:
I recently read where 11 persons had been killed in tractor accidents in Ohio from January 1 to May 31. At least two of the victims were youngsters under eight years of age.

These figures seem more staggering to me than the annual statistics of highway fatalities which are always quoted after each holiday. The tractor is designed and should be used as a slow moving vehicle for power on farms.

Perhaps if everyone would follow a few basic rules in tractor operation this tragic waste of life could be entirely eliminated.

It seems to me the most important of all tractor operating rules is never let small children ride on or operate tractors.

(2) Do not allow extra riders on tractors.

(3) Avoid excessive speed, also avoid holes, ditches, and other obstructions and use special care on

TERMITES

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Only \$20.00 to protect 5-room house for 5 years. Harmless to flowers, trees, grass and shrubs. Get FREE Folder and instructions at

Ankrom Lumber and Supply
323 W. Main Circleville, O.

hillsides, rough ground, and high ways.

(4) Avoid refueling while tractor is running.

(5) Stay on tractor seat while it is in motion, never dismount until it stops.

(6) Always hitch to tractor drawbar.

(7) Avoid wearing loose clothing and always use safety covers on power take-off shafts.

(8) Keep platform peddles, foot trestles, etc. free of dirt and grease.

Patrolman's Car Kills 'Jaywalker'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A car driven by an off-duty Lakewood patrolman yesterday killed Ben Balcer, 50, in a city intersection.

The patrolman, Robert Corbin Jr., said Balcer was jaywalking. Two weeks ago, his father, Lakewood Police Capt. Robert Corbin, figured in a similar accident. His car struck and killed a child who ran out into a street to retrieve a shoe.

Are you saving for...

A NEW CAR, OR—

is your goal a new home; or some household appliance to make life easier, or more pleasant? Many people have gained such rewards through steady purposeful saving at this bank. Have you a Savings Account? If not, we invite you to open one.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Building Permits

Meinhardt M. Crites, lot 2 (Markley addition); new residence, \$50,000.
Harry Sells, 222 S. Pickaway St.; new residence, \$10,000.
Addison Young, 416 Stella Ave. (lot 19); new residence, \$7,500.

Mrs. James Seymour, 311 Lancaster Pike; addition, \$100.
Hester H. Weldon, 508-10 N. Court St.; garage, \$1,300.
Frank Ariedge, 698 E. Mound St.; patio, \$200.
Circleville Building Supply, 766 S. Pickaway St.; roofing shed, \$500.
Ervee Corp. of Erie, Pa., 302 N. Court St.; remodel filling station, \$5,000.

Fred Wolfe, 316 Long Ave.; shed, \$150.
Freeman Lutz Jr., Rosewood Ave.; new residence, \$7,000.
Elmon Richards, Clinton and Mill Streets; addition to warehouse, \$6,000.
Lee Giffen; new residence, \$1,000.
Earl G. Rhodes, 130 Rosewood Ave.; fence, \$100.

YEAR-ROUND DRIVING SAFETY
AT SPECIAL SUMMER SALE
PRICES!

DEPENDABLE
KELLY
Springfield
TIRES
FOR 62 YEARS

KELLY SUPER-FLEX
TUBELESS OR TUBE-TYPE

from \$13 ⁹⁵	6.00-16 TUBE-TYPE *PLUS TAX AND RECAPABLE TIRE
\$15 ⁶⁵	6.70-15 TUBE-TYPE
\$17 ⁴⁵	7.10-15 TUBE-TYPE
\$17 ⁹⁵	6.70-15 TUBELESS
\$19 ⁶⁵	7.10-15 TUBELESS

TOP TRUCK TIRE BUY \$19⁹⁵
ALL PURPOSE ECONOMY
KELLY ARMOR TRAC
6.00-16
6 Ply Rating
Plus Tax
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GUARANTEED
NEW TRENDS \$7.95
6.70-15
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USED TIRE BARGAINS
Open All Day Wednesday - Closed Saturday Afternoons
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Phone 246
A & H TIRE CO.
Recapping Vulcanizing

FORD sets 500-mile record at Indianapolis Speedway



Again proves nobody outperforms Ford
... dramatic demonstration of the kind of performance and roadability that makes all your driving more fun in a Ford!

A Ford V-8 hurtled across the brick and asphalt surface of tough and testing Indianapolis Speedway . . . whirling through the tight turns and flashing over the straight stretches . . . to set a mark that no stock car ever reached before!

Previous to Ford's record run, no other stock car had gone even one lap at Indianapolis at 100 m.p.h., but one of Ford's laps was timed at the electrifying speed of 113.7 m.p.h. And Ford averaged 107.126 m.p.h. for the full five hundred miles . . . close to the average set by the extremely costly, specially-built racer which won the Memorial Day "500"!

Ford fully realizes that the welter of claims and counter claims about "racing victories" (many of them completely contradictory) must be confusing and disillusioning to the public. Ford ran this race against time, over the true "Classic" distance and at the most famous track in America, in order to dispel this cloud of doubt and disbelief and prove that no one outperforms Ford!

Peter de Paolo, leader of the team of drivers that piloted the winning Ford, states flatly: "No other stock car could have equalled this performance!" And Pete de Paolo should know, for he was the first driver to win the "500" Classic with a better than 100 m.p.h. average. And now he comes back with a group of drivers to establish a stock car record with the great '56 Ford!

Yet, this was no mere race against the stop watch. Ford's alert responsiveness and sheer roadability proved more than a match for the treacherous turns . . . taking them smoothly and giving the great Ford V-8 a chance to use its blazing acceleration in the straightaways.

Ford wrote this new mark large and bold in the record books. And the whole Ford did the trick. From the hood-full of throbbing horsepower to the road-hugging rear end, Ford demonstrated that it has what it takes to make your driving more enjoyable. Convince yourself that driving a Ford can be real fun. Test drive a '56 Ford. There's a set of keys waiting for you, so come in and see us soon.

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.
586 - 596 N. COURT ST.
GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WLW-TV, 8:30, THURSDAY

PHONE 686

Classified

Phone 782

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 50
Per word, 2 consecutive 100
Per word, 3 consecutive 150
Per word, 4 consecutive 200
Per word, 5 consecutive 250
Per word, 6 consecutive 300
Per word, 7 consecutive 350
Per word, 8 consecutive 400
Per word, 9 consecutive 450
Per word, 10 consecutive 500
Per word, 11 consecutive 550
Per word, 12 consecutive 600
Per word, 13 consecutive 650
Per word, 14 consecutive 700
Per word, 15 consecutive 750
Per word, 16 consecutive 800
Per word, 17 consecutive 850
Per word, 18 consecutive 900
Per word, 19 consecutive 950
Per word, 20 consecutive 1000

Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS PTO side delivery rake, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto Ph. 193.

SILVER SHIELD Silos and Cribbs BUCKEYE Corn Crib and Grain Bins C. M. MAXSON, SOY'S Silo Sales & Service Ph. 2152

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS Bloomingburg Ph. 7736

JOHN DEERE tractor mower—ready to go. Will mount on practically any tractor. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St., Ph. 193.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

ALLIS CHALMERS baler and Myer bale loader. Cronan Farms, Ph. 1634 or 4045.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

Personal STOP, look and listen, colors gleam and glisten in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam, Harpster and Yost.

MIND READER and advisor. Read your mind like an open book. Answer questions. Open Monday June 25, 8 Tralls, Rt. 23 north. Located in householder. Open 7 days, week 8 a. m. to 12 p. m.

For Rent ROOM HOUSE, 6 acres ground, 4 1/2 miles southeast, in Pickaway twp. Inq. 516 E. Mound.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Mrs. Spangler at Rexall Drugs, No Phone calls.

Wanted To Rent 2 OR 3 BEDROOM house with gas heat, L. A. Fanning Ph. 1061-L.

Want Ads Get FAST RESULTS

Wanted To Buy LEIGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce, Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 199 W. Main St. Phone 210

Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN Kingston Farmers Exchange Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

Used Furniture FORD'S 155 W. Main St. Ph. 893

DEAD STOCK PROMPT REMOVAL No Charge DARLING & CO. Circleville Phone 1183

BUSINESS DIRECTORY Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Phone 28

PETIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE Slaughterhouse processing and curing P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Bailey Custom Butchering Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS AMERICAN LOAN AND FINANCE CO. 120 E. Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS JONES and BROWN INC. Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 884

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY 325 W. Main St. Phone 237

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 180 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

1956 B S A Road Rocket at a saving. C's Garage, 105 Highland Ave. 457.

SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new 56 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

EAST END AUTO SALES E. Mound St. Ph. 6066

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelville, Ph. 3180.

CHICKENS for your home freezers—24 or more at wholesale prices—delivered to your door. Drake's Produce, phone 260 or 3187 Williamsport ex. 5 cents.

WEANED PIGS also locust posts. Raymond Moats Ph. 1941.

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FLANAGAN MOTORS 120 E. Franklin Ph. 361

Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

MIXED HAY, wire tied, Wheeler Rittinger, Rt. 2 Circleville.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign—Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES Phone 50

FOR REDUCING try Ann Delafield for a non-drug aid that really works. Rexall Drugs.

JOE MOATS Motor Sales—Ph. 301

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. P. J. Griffin, 161 Edison Ave. Ph. 223.

McAFEE LUMBER CO. Kingston, O. Ph. 12-3431

USE CARBOL—The disinfectant that dries white—kills flies and insects. Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

SPECIAL on Dogburger. Buy one package and get second package for half price at Cronan's Chick Store.

1952 FORD RANCH Wagon, \$750. 1952 Ford Tudor \$475.

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\$1.00 DOWN puts a new Firestone Tire on your car. 116 W. Main Ph. 410.

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GARDEN HOSE SAVINGS! 25' \$1.19

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INDIANA LIMESTONE Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry Let Us Give You The Best Contract GLE STONE CO. Chillicothe Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

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Goeller's Paint Store 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Only \$1.00 per week No Down Payment

Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

FAMOUS B. F. GOODRICH KOROSEAL FLOATWALL PLAY POOLS

53" Regular \$9.95 — Now \$3.95 70" Regular \$14.95 — Now \$5.95 84" Regular \$19.95 — Now \$7.95

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Mow The Lawn? It's a pleasure. See the selection of Huffy or Lawn Boy Power Mowers today. Feet Hurt? Try the Fairbanks - Morse Riding Mower. Good selection of Garden Tractors.

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Breeze through the Summer heat with a window ventilation fan.

Automatic thermostat control. Electrically Reversible Models. Full 5-Year Guarantee. Push Button Control. Fit Practically Any Window.

See us for a complete line of Air Conditioners and Fans.

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49 Cadillac 4 Door Sedan, Radio, Heater W.S.W. Tires, Hydra. Perfect Condition. Call 214. G. C. Pettit

This Coupon Worth \$25 Bring This Coupon To The Singer Sewing Center

126 W. Main St.

Receive credit in the amount of \$25 on the purchase price of any Floor Model Singer Sewing Machine.

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1953 Chevrolet Station Wagon, 4-Dr. Deluxe with Radio and Heater. A sweetheart at \$1385.00

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HARDEN OK CAR LOT 1111 N. Court St. — Phone 1000

Open Eves. Til 9:00 P.M.

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GARDEN tractor with cultivators, disc, cyclebar and plow. Inquire 443 Brown St.

VEGETABLE PLANTS 95 cents hundred, 20 cents doz. H. Moats, 123 Logan St.

1951 OLDSMOBILE convertible, Ph. 422-G.

3 ton SERVEX air conditioner, new \$179.95; 1/2 ton used Philco air conditioner \$125. Pettit's, S. Court at Franklin St. Ph. 214.

40 ACRES RED clover hay in the field. Lloyd Keisterman and Son, Kingston, Ph. 8454, Kingston ex.

REPOSESSOR Singer Zig Zag sewing machine, Ph. 197.

USED VACUUM cleaner, Ph. 197.

FOX TERRIER pups, Ph. 3123 Williamsport ex.

4 POUND can Carbola fly bait \$1.40 Steele Produce Co. 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

3 ROOM house, must be moved off property. Call 784X.

OUR PURE dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the quart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent use. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

WHITT LUMBER YARD Ph. 1067 — Pickaway and Ohio Sts.

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BUY Jacobson. The Mower with 4 cutting blades, smooth and vibration free. Hill Implement Co., 123 E. Franklin. Ph. 24.

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STOP PICK-OUTS, blow-outs, cannibalism: saves feed and eggs by Lyon's Electric Debeakers. For three years all our birds have been debeaked. Lyon's Electric Debeakers at \$17.85 and \$29.50 in stock. Open anytime, 5 miles north.

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ALUMA ROLL AWNINGS Storm Windows — Doors, Jalousies F. B. GOEGLEIN DEALER Ph. 1133V

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Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

THOMPSON'S WEEDICIDE 40% BUTYL ESTER Spray the leaves, kill the roots. Used as a corn, wheat, oats, barley spray to kill broad-leaved weeds in resistant crops, lawns, pastures, etc. Bramblecide also available.

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EXP. SEAMSTRESS, suits, dresses custom made also drapes. 535 S. Scioto St.

PIN CURL Permanents last 6 to 8 weeks. Other beauty services. Open evenings. Chaney Beauty Shop, Tarleton, Ph. 5023.

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Bargain Basement

USED POLOROID camera \$45. Rexall Camera Shop.

LARGE SELECTION, good used furniture of all kind. Ford Furniture, 155 W. Main St.

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FOX TERRIER pups, Ph. 3123 Williamsport ex.

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Ag Engineer Gives Suggestions On Wet Basement Problem



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Does your farm house have a wet basement, especially after heavy rain? If so there are some things you can do to remedy it, but most of them will not be easy. You may have to dig.

Melville L. Palmer, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, says improper surface and subsurface drainage are two big causes of wet basements. If surrounding land slopes toward your house, you may need a shallow grass waterway to divert run-off water from it. Also, the ground around your basement walls should slope away from the foundation to divert water away from it.

Surface water can seep in around basement windows when they are below the ground level. You may need to install some tight window wells to keep it out.

Water from eaves also can be a problem if it is not properly carried away, Palmer says. He suggests downspouts be fed into a drain tile or gutter which will carry the water away.

Correcting a subsurface drainage problem may be more serious and require additional work, Palmer points out. You may have to dig down to the basement footings and place drain tile around them, particularly on the high side of your house if it is on a hill.

If your problem is serious you may need tile under the basement floor, too. These tile drains should have outlets to a ditch, and those around the footings should be covered with at least a foot of coarse gravel.

It is best to work on a wet basement from the outside rather than the inside, according to the extension engineer. He suggests 2 coats

of cement plaster and a coat of asphalt paint on the outside walls in addition to the tile.

Applying waterproof paint to inside basement walls may correct minor water problems, Palmer says, but outside pressure limits the value of such a practice.

Fourth annual Ohio Turkey Day will be held June 20 at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station in Wooster.

James R. Wiley, research director of laboratories in Myers-town, Pa., will speak on turkey disease problems and the newer control methods.

Station and extension specialists will present the program, which begins with guided tours of the entire poultry farm and buildings at 9:30 a. m. EST.

Of particular interest to growers will be a panel discussion on problems of the turkey industry. R. E. Cray will moderate the panel of four leading Ohio turkey men.

Other topics to be discussed are: pole shelter rearing, artificial insemination, how to interpret turkey performance tests, management factors, feeding systems and artificial light for turkey breeders.

Of every 10 hen pheasants nesting in Ohio hay fields at hay-making time, six will be killed or crippled by mowing machines, says R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist. Three of every four young pheasants also will be victims of the cutter bar, he points out.

Davis cites other data from wildlife studies to show that two of every three hen pheasants make their first nests in hay fields. The peak of the nesting season coincides with that of hay making, so most nests are in the fields when hay-mowing is in full swing.

To check pheasant losses in hay fields Davis recommends a simple device, called a flushing bar, which is mounted on the front of the tractor. It can cut in half the losses of hen pheasants and young birds.

The flushing bar, Davis says, is easy to make, easy to mount and remove, and it will not interfere with mowing. It consists of a 2 1/2-inch steel pipe 6 1/2 feet long to which 8 flexible drop cables are attached. Weights fastened to the cable ends drag on the ground ahead of the cutter bar, flushing hen pheasants which may be on the nest.

The device, Davis explains, is not designed to save the nest, but if the hen is saved there is a fair chance she will make another nest, this time in a fence row or small grain field where her chances of surviving and raising a brood are better.

Plans for making a flushing bar are available at the Pickaway County agent's office. They include specifications for mounting on popular makes of tractors.



FRED SAFIER, Jr., 12, a San Francisco high school senior, is perched atop a pile of textbooks using a slide rule on his homework. This includes second-year college level calculus. Fred will enter college next Fall. His aim is to become a nuclear scientist.

Guided Missile Program Goes OK, Chief Says

CLEVELAND (AP)—The man who guides the guided missile program of the Defense Department said here last night that the missile program has not suffered from lack of funds or administrative red tape.

Eger V. Murphree, appointed in April as special assistant for guided missiles in the Department of Defense, told the American Rocket Society, "The time it takes to solve technical and engineering problems" was the program's only limitation and that "rapid progress" is being made in developing intercontinental and intermediate range missiles.

The Navy already is operating a missile that can be launched from a bomber against targets far beyond the aircraft's range, Murphree said, and the Air Force soon will have a similar weapon.

The Navy's Petrel and the Air Force's Rascal, the missile chief said, "will permit a bomber to deliver highly effective payloads without the necessity of the bombers penetrating defense surrounding the target."

Murphree's assurance that neither money nor red tape were affecting the missile program adversely followed charges last week by Trevor Gardner, former assistant Air Force secretary, that the opposite was true.

The missiles chief also had an answer for congressional criticism of the Army's Nike anti-aircraft missile. He called it "very effective" and "the best surface-to-air missile we have right now."

The Navy's Talos missile, he said, "is not yet operational and should be compared with improvements now on the way for the Nike." He added:

"It seems to me that it is very comforting to have two such fine missiles under development."

Radiation Danger Is Seen Even From Dial Of Watch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been told even a luminous watch dial contributes the kind of radiation that could mar one's descendants—but a wrist watch has less effect than a pocket model.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Johns Hopkins University geneticist, appeared before a House Government Operations subcommittee studying civil defense matters. He is one of a group at the Baltimore university that prepared a recent report on the damage which an increase in radiation exposure could do to future generations.

Simply evacuating cities threatened by nuclear attack would not do much to prevent this long-range damage, Glass said. Refugees in open or under ordinary shelter would still be exposed to radioactive fallout that would affect their sex organs, producing harmful mutations among their descendants.

For protection, he said, populations should be sheltered underground for as much as three weeks.

Glass cited radium-painted watch dials as one of the sources of radiation Americans encounter in the ordinary course of their lives. He repeated the estimate of the Johns Hopkins group that this total radiation, even counting nuclear weapons tests at the present rate, is below the level considered dangerous from the genetic point of view.

Position makes the difference between the effect of a luminous watch carried in the pocket and one on the wrist, Glass said, since the genetic effect is determined by the amount of radiation reaching the sex organs.

By the same token, he said, dental X-ray pictures are less likely to be harmful than fluoroscope studies of the abdominal region.

Kefauver Booked

ORVILLE (AP)—Tennessee's presidential aspirant, Sen. Estes Kefauver, will speak here tomorrow night at a \$5-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Wayne County Young Democrats.

Ike Aide Cool On Ship Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is opposed to a Senate-passed bill to provide subsidies for modernizing Great Lakes cargo vessels, many of them 50 years old.

Clarence G. Morse, maritime administrator, testifying for the Maritime Administration and the Commerce Department, said such subsidies would set a precedent for coastwise and intercoastal operators.

Morse said 60 per cent of the 365 Great Lakes bulk cargo carriers will be at least 50 years old by 1960. He said there is need for a modernization program, but he opposed the present proposal.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

Prisoner Killed

ELYRIA (AP)—A ladder he was using to install screens in a dormitory at Grafton State Prison

Farm touched a high tension wire yesterday, killing Robert Bacon, 25, of Lakewood. He had been sent to the prison camp for violating parole.

At last—you can hear the EASY way



Free Hearing Aid Demonstration
Gallagher's Drug Store
Thursday 12 till 5 P.M. June 21st

14-K saves the day!

*Idea suggested by Al Honschopp
1312 Carolina Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio

"Bob watched the Redlegs play one night."

"He's safe! He's out! Bob's in the fight. Can't kill the Ump' from here, but say..."

"14-K" saves the day!



"Ah-h-h...beer at its golden best!"

The truth is that good golden Hudepohl starts out much the same as other really fine beers. With extra-generous portions of grains and hops and yeast and malt. Ingredients of a quality for which we gladly pay a premium. That's what makes a great beer. That plus patience and skill. But then we do something different.

What we do is a closely guarded secret. It's a special, costlier step in brewing. You might call it a finishing process. And what it does is make Hudepohl even brighter and more golden. So we named it Process 14-K. And that's why Hudepohl is more than just another fine beer. It's "14-K!" Which means... it's beer at its golden best!

Good golden **HUDEPOHL** Beer

*Send in your ideas for another "14-K Saves the Day" cartoon to our ad men (The Hudepohl Brewing Co., Box 423, Cincinnati, O.) Winners receive artist's original cartoon for their idea. Try it!

Garner Still Goes On Hunting Trips

DALLAS (AP)—Former Vice President John Nance Garner isn't going to miss out on any hunting trips even if his shooting eye isn't as good as it used to be.

State Highway Engineer DeWitt Greer, paying a recent visit to the 87-year-old Garner at Uvalde, said he asked:

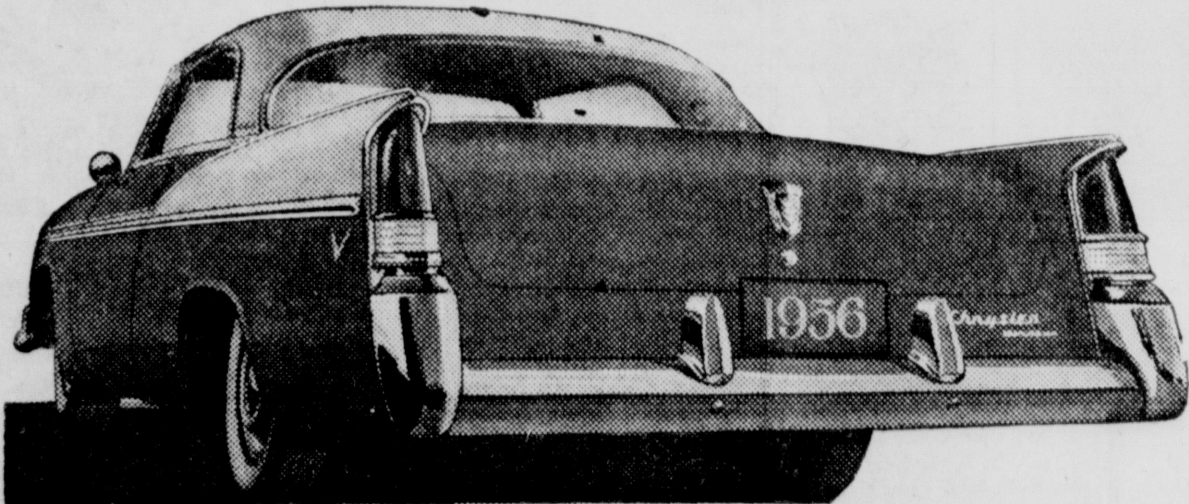
"Do you still go hunting like you used to, Mr. Garner?"

"No, I still go along on the hunt, but I let the other fellows do the hunting," Garner told him. "Son, I can't see much farther than from here to you."

"I let the other boys do the hunting. I just drive the truck."

Sales a PopPin!

ON THE YEAR-AHEAD CAP

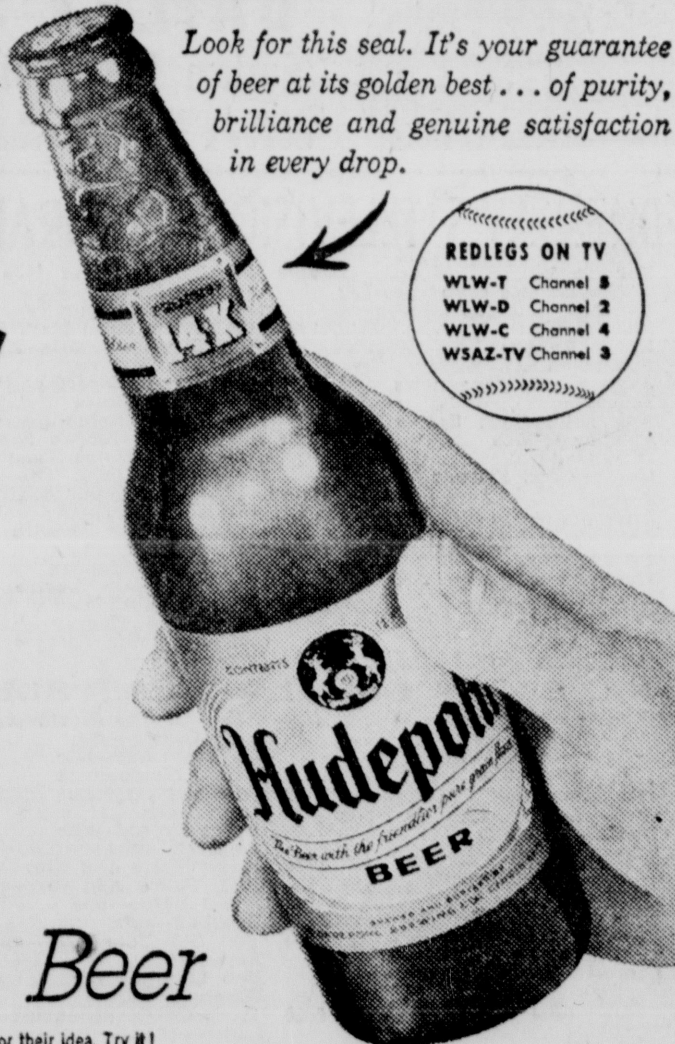


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It's all yours for the cost of a fully equipped "low-priced" small car!

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Of Course Ike Will Run Again, Republicans Are Convinced

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
There was no word from President Eisenhower today on whether he still intends to seek re-election, but many Republicans are saying they think he will.

Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) said today he expects Eisenhower to say there is no change in his plans about the time he gets out of the hospital.

As a "favorite son," Bricker holds Ohio's 56 GOP presidential nominating votes in trust for Eisenhower. Bricker said

they are "still stacked up for the President." He added about Ike:

"He'll have to say he doesn't want them before we'll even start thinking about anybody else. I am satisfied he will be running again."

Bricker said so far as he is concerned, he doesn't think Eisenhower need make any further announcements about his second term intentions. But he added that unless the President does so, "the other side is going

to continue to indulge in a lot of wishful thinking."

Sen. Thye (R-Minn) said he thinks it is imperative for the President to speak out on the subject to quiet speculation that otherwise might mount. But he said:

"I am satisfied that the President is going to run but I think he needs to say so again."

Eisenhower remained in Walter Reed Army Hospital, recuperating from his June 9 intestinal surgery. An earlier medical forecast indicated he

would be out of the hospital perhaps by Sunday.

Vice President Nixon saw Eisenhower yesterday but told newsmen there was no political discussion. Later Nixon told an Annapolis, Md., audience Eisenhower would be out of the hospital soon "fit to carry the burdens of the hardest job in the world."

Leonard Hall, Republican national chairman, told newsmen in Hartford, Conn., the GOP is going ahead with convention

plans on the assumption Eisenhower will be the candidate.

Sen. Schoepel (R-Kan) was among those who agreed. Schoepel also said he thinks Republicans have an "excellent chance" to regain control of the Senate this year.

Schoepel, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, said he thought chances are good to pick up a Senate seat in Kentucky. He said Democrats are "disturbed" about the candidacy of Thurston B. Morton,

who is opposing Sen. Clements (D-Ky).

In Kentucky, Democratic Gov. A. B. Chandler named Joseph J. Leary, 49, a Frankfort attorney, to the U. S. Senate seat vacated by the death of Sen. Barkley.

Leary was named to serve until a successor to Barkley is elected in November. The term has four years to run. The Democratic State Central Committee was to select today its nominee to run in November.

On the Democratic presiden-

tial scene, Gov. Averell Harriman of New York got a boost from Frank E. McKinney, former Democratic national chairman.

McKinney predicted in Indianapolis that Harriman would be the Democratic nominee for president at the August convention in Chicago.

In Chicago, an Associated Press poll of Illinois Democratic delegates to the convention showed Adlai Stevenson is the No. 1 choice among delegates who took part in the poll. Of the

78 polled, 57 delegates participated. Sen. Symington of Missouri had the most second-choice support.

Maine Republicans in a primary election picked Willis A. Trafton Jr., speaker of the Maine House, to oppose Gov. Edmund S. Muskie in the early September election.

Muskie, first Democratic governor in the state in 20 years, was unopposed for renomination.

Cloudy

Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with chance of scattered showers in northwest portion. Somewhat warmer in west portion Wednesday. High Wednesday, about 82.

Tuesday, June 19, 1956

THE CLEVELAND HERALD



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CRACKDOWN LOOMS ON ILLEGAL SEWERS



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH DODSON and their three children, seeking relief from the heat wave in Chicago, sleep in a park. They brought along their parakeet. Mercury hit a record-breaking 97.

A-Blast Site Rites Scheduled

3 Faiths To Ask Divine Guidance In South West

TRINITY SITE, N. M. (AP)—The inspiration of a village priest is going to bring men of all faiths to the site of the world's first atomic explosion—to seek divine guidance for peaceful use of nuclear energy.

On July 15, the eve of the 11th anniversary of the detonation of that bomb by American scientists, tri-faith religious services will be held on the spot where the first mushrooming atomic cloud arose.

That predawn flash above the desert landscape on July 16, 1945, was the start of the end of World War II and the beginning of a new phase in history.

In the following years, something bothered Father John Borley, an energetic young Franciscan priest and pastor of the Roman Catholic church in Tularosa, a few miles from Trinity Site.

"God has given man the ability to develop atomic energy," Father John said and added:

"BUT IN ALL the years since that moment there has never been a single religious service at this memorable spot asking His assistance in aiding mankind."

The brown-cassocked Franciscan contacted officials at White Sands Proving Ground, which has jurisdiction over the first atomic bomb test site.

Today plans were announced for Roman Catholic, Protestant and Jewish services to be held in the cool evening hours of July 15. The rites will be in conjunction with the President's atom-for-peace plan.

Ceylon Gets Paid

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP)—Communist China has paid Ceylon more than \$9 million for rubber purchases. The payment gave new encouragement to Ceylonese business circles hoping for increased trade with the Chinese Reds.

Chinese Revolt

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—An official Chinese Nationalist news agency reported today that tribesmen in the Pohai area of South Yunnan in Red China revolted in March and in three days of fighting killed 128 Chinese Reds.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	47
Normal for June to date	2.47
Actual for June to date	1.30
BEHIND 1.17 INCH	
Normal since Jan. 1	19.51
Actual since Jan. 1	23.37
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	34.78
Normal (feet)	4.89
Actual last year	5.03
Sunrise	5:04
Sunset	8:03

America's Intercontinental Missile Program Said 'Firm'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force's research chief says this country has "a real firm program" for development of an intercontinental ballistic missile.

This opinion came from Lt. Gen. Donald L. Putt, supervisor of all Air Force research programs and deputy chief of staff for development.

Putt was questioned May 17 at a closed door session of a Senate Armed Services subcommittee investigating relative U. S. and Russian air power. His testimony was made public today.

Often termed "the ultimate weapon," an intercontinental missile could carry a nuclear warhead from this country to Russia in a matter of minutes. The aim is to develop a rocket capable of traveling 5,000 miles and dropping right on target.

The general's cautious optimism on the ICBM was coupled with sharp criticism of cuts in recent years in funds for Air Force research and development.

HE ALSO cautioned that Soviet Russia might surpass this country soon in quality as well as numbers of new weapons and aircraft.

Sen. Symington (D-Mo), subcommittee chairman, asked the general about prospects for eventual development of an ICBM:

Pinball Decision Review Is Asked

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court was asked today to reconsider its decision that pinball machines rewarding high score players with free games are gambling devices banned by law.

Westernhaus, Inc., Cincinnati pinball distributor, brought the test case that resulted in the decision. Attorneys for the company asked for a rehearing.

Ike Puts In Nearly Hour's Work On Official Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, continuing good progress in recuperating from his operation, put in the better part of an hour today working on White House business.

In a session with his chief assistant, Sherman Adams, the President signed four bills passed by Congress. One, aimed to increase public library service available in rural areas, provides for a program of federal grants.

Before the meeting with Adams, the President received and chuckled over a booklet of photographs of his 8-year-old grandson, David, playing golf.

The booklet, a gift from the White House News Photographers Assn. was put together in the format of a golf instruction book.

Cyprus May Get New Offer Of Self Rule

Popular Vote On Union With Greece Reported As Part Of Proposal

LONDON (AP)—The British government is expected to make a new offer of local self-government to Cyprus late this week in a fresh effort to end the rebellion on the strife-torn Mediterranean island.

Informed sources said the Cypriots would be promised a vote on union with Greece, chief demand of the rebels fighting the British, at some future date to be agreed on. Ten years from now was mentioned as a likely waiting period.

The informants said the British plan includes local election of a Cypriot government. This would give control to the Greek-speaking Cypriots, four fifths of the island's 500,000 population. The plan also reportedly guarantees the rights of the Turkish-speaking minority, numbering about 80,000.

Until the self-determination vote Britain would keep control of defense, foreign affairs and, at the outset, internal security.

Previous negotiations between the British and the Greek Cypriots broke down because the British refused to give any indication of when they would permit the plebiscite on future status.

INFORMANTS said the new self-government proposal was the reason for a hurried conference yesterday between Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd and Turkish Ambassador Suad Ugruglu.

Turkish Cypriots and the government of Turkey insist the island must revert to Turkey if British rule ends. Britain first took over control of the island from the Turks in the 19th century, then annexed it at the start of World War I. It lies only 40 miles off Turkey's southern coast.

Prime Minister Eden and his ministers have declared Britain must keep Cyprus as a military base to insure supplies of Middle East oil to Western Europe.

The self-government plan is said to be based on the assumption that the Turkish minority's rights will have been permanently safeguarded within 10 years, perhaps by an agreement between Britain, Greece and Turkey which also would guarantee British use of the Cyprus military installations.

Violence continued on the island last night. Bombs were thrown at British personnel in three sections of the capital, Nicosia. There were no casualties.

2 Guillotined

ALGERIA, Algeria (AP)—The French today chopped off the heads of two Algerians convicted as terrorists.

Press secretary James C. Hagerty said the President got a big kick out of the gift and laughed heartily over it.

There still is no definite word, 10 days after his intestinal operation, on when he will be released from Walter Reed Army Hospital. The original forecast pointed to next Sunday.

Neither was there any fresh comment from Hagerty on published reports that patients suffering from the President's ailment, ileitis, frequently suffer a recurrence of the intestinal inflammation despite surgery such as Eisenhower underwent.

Are U. S. Youths In Danger Of Going To Pot Physically?

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Are American youths in danger of going to pot physically? If so, what's to be done about it?

These were the two major questions facing the President's Conference on Fitness of American Youth today as it prepared to wind up a two-day session at the Naval Academy.

Many conferees seemed agreed that if youth has not already gone to pot it is in danger of doing so in this age of gadgetry unless something is done to counteract.

What it will be remained to be decided. The best guess among 150 leaders in the fields of sport, education, medicine and other activities seemed to be that whatever the conference decides, it will take a jarring of public opinion to make it work.

This would pave the way for a national program stressing better fitness.

Russia Offering Egypt Loan Of \$1.1 Billion

Nasser Studies Deal To Finance Entire Bill Of Building Big Dam

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A source close to Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser said today the Soviet Union has offered to lend Egypt \$1.1 billion to finance almost entirely the Aswan Dam.

The source said Nasser will not accept the offer "at present," pending a careful study.

The loan offer was reported made by Soviet Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepilov during talks with Nasser over the weekend. Shepilov is here to attend Egypt's three-day celebration of British evacuation of the Suez Canal Zone.

Britain and the United States have offered to give Egypt \$70 million to get the big dam on the Nile started, and later to lend up to \$130 million as work progresses. Tied in with this Western offer is the promise of a World Bank loan of up to \$250 million. Egypt would provide \$700 million worth of labor and local material.

Nasser has neither accepted nor rejected the Western offer. Russia previously had offered to lend the entire \$400 million Egypt must have from foreign sources.

THE DAM, which would create the world's largest artificial reservoir, would add 1,300,000 acres to Egypt's farm lands and irrigate 700,000 more acres the year around instead of only occasionally. Nasser plans a vast industrial expansion with power the dam could produce.

Shepilov told Egyptians that his government is their reliable friend. Soviet efforts to improve relations with the West will not be at the expense of good relations between the Russians and Arab countries, he said.

Shepilov hinted broadly at an offer of economic aid, pictured the Soviet Union as the natural ally of dependent and newly independent peoples and declared his government looks for no sources of enrichment abroad.

The Red foreign minister is on the first stop of a swing around the eastern Mediterranean.

Tomorrow he will see the largest military display in modern Egyptian history. Much of the equipment to be paraded came from Communist-bloc countries in a barter deal arranged by Shepilov last year.

The conference delegates have come up with a variety of proposals in group discussions.

Most have dealt with establishing a national council to encourage fitness among youths. Some others have called for teaching physical education and providing more supervised recreation in grade schools.

Some have called for greater expenditure of federal and state funds for health activities. Most have agreed that whatever needs to be done should start on the community level.

Vice President Nixon, who started yesterday's session rolling for President Eisenhower, said he did not expect to get a final answer but that if the conference can make a start it will have been worthwhile.

He tossed some statistics before the conferees:

"Less than 50 per cent of our boys and girls in high school have physical education."

"Ninety-one per cent of the nation's 150,000 elementary schools have no gymnasiums."

"Only 1,200 of our 17,000 communities in the United States have fulltime recreation leadership."

"Forty per cent of those persons entering the armed forces in World War II were unable to swim as far as 50 feet."

"Ninety per cent of the nation's elementary schools have less than the recommended five acres of land necessary for essential play areas."

"We are not a nation of softies but we could become one if proper attention is not given to the trend of our time to make life easy and in so doing to reduce the opportunity for normal physical, health-giving exercise."

Dem Probers See 'Influence' In Nickle Plate Project

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic House investigators today alleged "political and private influence" in a \$43 million government nickel plant expansion project.

Republicans on the Government Operations Committee issued a "blanket rejection" of the charges. They accused the committee's majority of "an amazing suppressing of evidence."

"Inconsistencies in the evidence," the report added, "warrant the conclusion that false testimony was given under oath."

It recommended that the Justice Department determine whether it should start perjury prosecution.

The charges and denials were contained in a split report on a subcommittee inquiry early this year into contracts awarded in connection with expansion of a big nickel producing plant at Nica, Cuba.

Subcommittee chairman Jack Brooks (D-Tex) accused the Justice Department of keeping secret some microfilm records of private files "which might well point toward further irregularities in the expansion program."

THE JUSTICE Department has

said it is holding on to its files while it conducts its own probe.

The three Republicans on the eight-man subcommittee demanded further hearings before any such "sweeping conclusions" as those in the report could be drawn. They spoke of "scanty evidence" and said the majority's findings "have not been properly substantiated."

The Democratic charges ranged from alleged loss of \$64 million worth of nickel output because of delays to "political favoritism."

They also contained an implication of perjured testimony concerning what was termed a "lush brokerage fee" for a Chicago insurance agency headed by Republican friends of Edmund F. Mansure, then head of the General Services Administration. That agency had charge of the nickel project.

Mansure quit as GSA chief on Feb. 6, while the investigation was in progress. He said he wanted to leave because of "personal obligations," not because of the nickel investigation.

The inquiry dealt with an expansion project begun in 1954 with a construction subcontract held jointly by the Frederick S. Sorensen Corp. and Merritt-Chapman & Scott. It provided for \$500,000 in fees for each firm.

Also involved was insurance brokerage on the project, two-thirds of which went to the Chicago firm of Balmer & Moore, William J. Balmer and Edward F. Moore, partners in that firm, are Cook County GOP leaders and acknowledged friends of Mansure.

Teenage Fireworks Plans Are Halted

DAYTON (AP)—Five Dayton teenagers who were all set for a big Fourth of July celebration were in custody here today.

And Montgomery County sheriff's deputies have recovered 11 of 12 fireworks bombs, each said to be powerful enough to blow up the average house. They were reported stolen Saturday from the United Fireworks Manufacturing Co.

Deputy B. E. Baker said the youths told him they took the bombs and a quantity of other fireworks to celebrate the Fourth.

But when they read newspaper accounts of how powerful the bombs were, the boys started to dump the stuff.

Reds Aid Pakistan

LONDON (AP)—Moscow radio said today the Soviet Union is sending Pakistan 20,000 tons of wheat to relieve a food shortage caused by floods and insect pests.

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Speakman Says He May File Court Action

40-Some Property Owners In Annex Notified By Letter

City Service Director Dewey Speakman had made it clear to the man in the middle for certain North Annex home owners who, according to the service department, have illegally-connected sewers.

Speakman revealed he "can't do anything else but file charges" if certain property owners in that area continue knowingly to let storm water run into the city's sanitary sewer system. Behind the service chief's comment is the announced determination by city council to "do something definite" about illegally-connected sewer lines, known to exist in virtually all sections of the city despite a 1939 city ordinance against them.

Property owners convicted of refusing to end an illegal sewer connection can be subject to stiff fines, which would increase according to the length of time they continue the violation.

On council's orders, Speakman called upon "40-some" North Annex home owners to correct sewer links said to be illegal. The property owners were warned by letter that they had 60 days to take action, and Speakman disclosed that less than a dozen have done anything about it.

THE MAJORITY, it was apparent, have adopted a wait-and-see attitude on the matter. The service director pointed out that he cannot be responsible for continued violation of the city ordinance against illegal sewer connections, and that he will file charges if necessary against those who "refuse to cooperate."

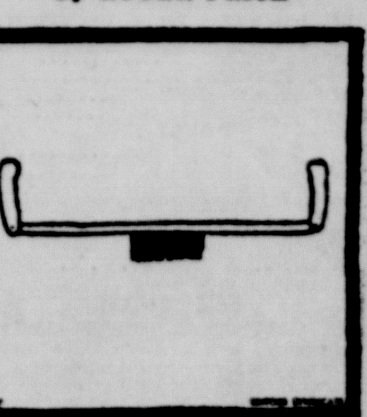
The 60-day deadline, Speakman said, will come July 3.

He has emphasized in council discussions that many home owners are unaware—or were until notified—that their sewer lines are illegally connected.

Attention became centered on the problem as it is found in the (Continued on Page Two)

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"LUMBERJACK'S TOOTHBRUSH"

This idea, suggested by Robert Greger of Miami Beach, Florida, reminds me that Dental Experts say we shouldn't use too much force when brushing our teeth. Brushing teeth too vigorously can be dangerous. It can not only harm the delicate enamel but it can bend the bristles and sometimes splash paste onto your eye-glasses. That's why I make a science of toothbrushing. I always use the Sam Snead overlapping grip and remember to keep my forearm stiff and my head down so I won't slice into my adam's apple. Incidentally, par for brushing after an average dinner is 78 strokes. After a Chinese Dinner, however, par is 112 strokes. And after a Raspberry Jam sandwich—4,500 strokes (minus your official handicap, of course).

West Virginia Man Jailed As Drunk Driver

A West Virginia motorist, penalized in Circleville city court for driving while drunk, was impressed today with the tragic results that can come from his type of violation.

Appearing before Acting Judge Joseph W. Adkins, Fred Miller, 48, of Huntington, W. Va., was fined \$100 and costs and given the mandatory three-day jail term. His license was suspended for one year.

Miller was accused of driving while drunk when he was arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller. The court reminded the defendant of the great hazards involved for innocent parties when motorists drive while intoxicated.

IN ANOTHER city court case reported today, Thomas William Plummer, 26, of Radcliff, O., was fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light. He was taken into custody by City Patrolman John Lockard.

City police are currently engaged in a special drive against light "beaters", speeders, and reckless drivers.

MARKETS

CINCINNATI HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-260 lbs., \$15.25; 260-280 lbs., \$14.75; 280-300 lbs., \$14.25; 300-350 lbs., \$13.75; 350-400 lbs., \$13; 170-180 lbs., \$15.25; 160-170 lbs., \$14.

Sows, \$13.50 down; stags and boars, \$9.25 down.

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Hopes the government would permit more wheat exports by the private trade spurred an aggressive buying move in the bread grain on the Board of Trade today.

Wheat had gains running to more than three cents at one time. All other cereals, except old crop corn, were up in sympathy with wheat.

Wheat closed 2 3/4-3 1/4 higher, July \$2.10 1/4-1/8, corn unchanged to 1 1/4 lower, July \$1.48 1/4-1/8, oats 3/4-3/8 higher, July 65 1/4-1/8, rye 3/4-1/4 higher, July \$1.23 1/4, soybeans 1/2 lower to 1 1/4 higher, July \$2.95 1/2-2 1/4 and 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a hundred pounds lower, July \$10.85.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.D.A.)—Salable hogs: 2,500; market very slow; generally steady to weak on buyers; some sales on week-end; 220 lb. as much as 25 lower; some moderately active mostly steady; bulk No. 2 and 3 190-220 lb. butchers 16.00-16.25; several lots mixed; No. 1 to 3 190-220 lb. and 2 same weights 16.75-17.25; a limited volume No. 2 and 3 260-300 lb. 15.50-16.00; a part load around 350 lb. butchers 14.50-15.00; small lots 160-180 lb. 14.50-16.00; larger 325-400 lb. 13.50-14.75; a few around 300 lb. and lighter to 15.00; light to above, with bulk 400-500 lb. 12.00-13.75.

Salable cattle: 6,500; salable calves: 300; slaughter steers and heifers dull; generally weak to 25 lower; about 25 lower on heifers; other classes slow; cows and bulls steady to 25 lower; vealers weak at recent down turn; stockers and feeders weak; a few loads mostly prime 1025-1250 lb. steers 22.00-22.50; high choice and mixed grade steers 21.00-21.75; most average choice steers 20.25-20.75; good to low choice 17.25-20.00; good to low choice and prime heifers 21.50; good and choice heifers 17.50-21.00; some light utility grass heifers 15.00; utility and commercial cows 11.25-13.50; canners and cutters 9.00-12.50; only holstein cutters 12.00 and above; utility and commercial bulls 14.50-16.50; good and choice vealers 17.00-22.00; cull to commercial grades 12.00-17.00; medium and good 275-450 lb. stock steers 16.00-20.00; load of medium feeding steers 15.75; medium heifer calves 15.50.

Salable sheep: 1,000; lambs and sheep about steady with Monday's bulk selling; good to prime native spring lambs 22.00-25.00; cull to good 14.00-21.00; a small lot good and choice around 95 lb. old crop short lambs and light to with No. 1 pelt 19.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes 2.50-4.50.

CASH QUOTATIONS MADE TO FARMERS IN CINCINNATI:
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 40
Eggs 28
Butter 28

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 19
Light Hens 12
Old Roosters 10

CINCINNATI CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.44

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 7.450 estimated, generally 25 cents lower than Monday on both butchers and hogs; No. 2 average good butchers 16.00-16.25; 220 lb. 16.25; graded No. 1 meat types 180-220 lb. 16.50-16.75; sows under 350 lb. 15.50-15.75; over 350 lb. 15.00-15.50; ungraded butchers 14.00-14.50; 240-260 lb. 15.00-15.50; 260-280 lb. 14.50-15.00; 280-300 lb. 14.00-14.50; over 300 lb. 11.00-14.00.

Cattle (Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 2.00-2.10; good 18.00-20.00; commercial 16.00-18.00; utility 14.00-16.00; cutters 14.00 down; heifers: 13.00-17.50; cows: commercial 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.50-11.00; bulls: commercial 14.50-17.00; utility 13.00-14.50; canners 13.00 down; stockers and feeders, good to choice 18.00-24.70; medium 17.00-18.00.

Calves—Light, steady to weak; choice and prime veal 20.50-21.50; good and choice 15.00-20.50; commercial and good 12.00-15.00; utility 11.00 down; cull 10.50 down; extreme top 23.50.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 21.50-23.00; good and choice 15.50-21.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.50; cull and utility 13.50 down; slaughter sheep 4.50 down; old crop 18.00 down.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The memory of the just is blessed. Proverbs 10:7. The greatest fool is he who does an indecent thing and then carries with him for life the memory of his evil deed.

Mrs. Homer William Sowards of 117 Fairview Ave. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Hazel Easter of 164 Watt St. was admitted as a medical patient Monday to Berger Hospital.

Robert H. Huffer, a graduate of Ohio State University law school, in June, 1934 has opened an office at 219 S. Court St., for the general practice of law. Mr. Huffer served 2 years with the U. S. Army as a commissioned officer following his graduation. He is a resident of 426 N. Court St. Phones 1213 or 854.

Mrs. Don C. Patterson of Adelphi was admitted to Berger Hospital Monday as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ralph Hudson of Stoutsville was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut Booster Club will sponsor a card party in the school Saturday June 23 starting at 8:30 p. m. Contributions of an electric fan, card table and a ham have been received for distribution at this party.

Timmy and Billy Huffman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Huffman of Circleville Route 4, were admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as tonsillectomy patients.

Ronald Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Franklin Brown of 617 Maplewood Ave., was admitted as a tonsillectomy patient Tuesday to Berger Hospital.

Tarleton Firemen will sponsor a card party in the town hall, Thursday June 21 starting at 8:30 p. m.

Jimmy Corne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion J. Corne of Laurelville Route 2, was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

John Hulse of 363 E. Union St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

St. Paul's Lutheran church, Ashville will serve a creamed chicken supper, cafeteria style, Thursday June 21 starting at 5 p. m.

Mrs. Lloyd Spung and daughter of Circleville Route 4 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. Lewis Newland and daughter of Laurelville were released from Berger Hospital Monday.

Open House will be held Sunday June 24, 1 to 5 p. m. in beautiful Knollwood Village. A deluxe hillside house with 3 or 4 bedrooms, GE kitchen and paneled recreation room will be open for your inspection and admiration.

Mrs. Forest Withers and son of 512 1/2 S. Court St. were released from Berger Hospital Monday.

Edwin Jones of Circleville Route 4 was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Patricia Hott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hott of Circleville Route 3, was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

James and Monica Salyer, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Salyer of Stoutsville, were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where they were tonsillectomy patients.

Mrs. Paul Counts of Circleville Route 2 was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Don Forquer and Ray Richards, students at Walnut Township School, are attending the journalism workshop course at Ohio University this week.

County Delegates Attend 4-H Camp

Patricia Hott of Circleville Route 3 and Larry Martin of New Holland Route 1 were the Pickaway County delegates to the 11th annual State Junior Leadership Camp held at Camp Ohio, Utica. The program of these camps is designed to recognize and develop leadership for those 4-H members who are serving in leadership capacities with their local 4-H clubs.

Daily themes for the 1956 camp were: "Leadership and You", "Safety Is No Accident", "As Others See Us", and "Success Is Where You Find It".

PICKAWAY LODGE NO. 23

Stated Meeting Wednesday, June 20th, 7:30 p. m. All members of regularly constituted lodges cordially invited.

E. H. Marshall, W. M.

Petition Opposes Pinckney Meters

Rezone Move Up Again Tonight; Parking Lots Plan Awaits OK

First rumbling of organized opposition were heard today as the proposal to put new-style parking meters on three mid-city streets awaited second reading in city council.

When the lawmakers assemble tonight, one of the foremost items under study will be the plan to put four-hours-for-a-dime meters on both sides of W. Franklin, Pinckney and Watt Streets. On W. Franklin and Pinckney the meters would be placed the length of the street. On Watt, they would be installed between Court and Pickaway streets.

Although protests were anticipated with reference to Watt St.—where many motorists have long been in the habit of parking their cars all day without charge—first word of organized opposition came today from Pinckney St. A petition against the proposal, it was learned, has been circulated among home owners on that street.

The legislation authorizing the new parking meters is only part of the important business awaiting city council tonight. Also up for second reading will be an ordinance to rezone approximately 10 residential acres north of Harburg Creek—the so-called "shopping center ordinance".

A THIRD measure among the more important is the legislation relating to a plan for two off-street parking lots in the downtown section. It will be set for third reading.

Up to the past few months, Circleville Chamber of Commerce has carried virtually all of the burden in getting the parking lot proposal into shape for action. Now, through the pending legislation, the "ball" in large part would pass to city council.

Council members have shown an uncertain attitude toward the legislation, but its supporters warn that off-street parking lots are urgently needed in the community. Otherwise, they contend, Circleville is going to lose much business to a shopping center planned south of Columbus—and to stores in other nearby cities.

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15 Million Acres Seen In Soil Bank

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department estimated today that up to 15 million acres of land normally planted to surplus crops will be under the new soil bank program this year.

For taking the land out of production, the farmers will get payments ranging from \$4 to \$366 an acre under the program, which is designed to eliminate surpluses of wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, rice and tobacco.

The soil bank program, which was authorized by a new farm measure enacted late last month, offers up to \$1.2 billion a year through 1959 for reducing plantings.

Police, Fire Calls

POLICE
No assaults, robberies, breakins or any other crimes were reported by city police today.

FIRE
Rubbish fire in coal shed near junction of Watt St. and Lancaster Rte. 3 p. m. Monday. No damage.

STARLIGHT CRUISE

SHOWVILLE RD. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY PRINCE SID.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT "Lucy Gallant" "The Looters"

WED.-THURS.

JOAN CRAWFORD
JEFF CHANDLER
Female on the Beach

WATERFRONT NIGHTS!
TOUGHEST MAN ALIVE

starring DANE CLARK
Cartoon "Dog Tax Dodgers"

STARTS SUNDAY THIS ISLAND EARTH

TECHNICOLOR
MORROW DOMQUE

Speakman Says He May File Court Action

(Continued from Page One)
city's newly annexed section because of two reasons:

1. Frequent demands for adequate storm sewers in the section have focused most of the city's current sewer studies on that part of the community.

2. Sanitary sewer troubles in numerous localities south of the Annex have been blamed, at least in part, on storm water illegally turned into sanitary sewer lines.

THE PROBLEM of tangled sewer lines is considered one of the most serious in the path of Circleville's development as a modern city. In addition to storm water turned, knowingly or otherwise, into sanitary sewer lines, it has long been evident that many storm sewers in the community are also carrying sanitary waste.

City officials have privately conceded that the confused picture cannot be completely cleared because of the many years it was permitted to grow. Efforts are now under way, however, to correct the situation as far as found feasible.

Origin of the trouble, familiar to many communities of Circleville's size, is traced to the city's earlier history when home owners connected their sewers to whatever line happened to be nearest—storm sewer or sanitary sewer regardless. Since the current discussions began, it has also been charged that this defiance of city ordinance is still being tolerated.

A reluctance to enforce the ordinance against illegal sewer connections in past years, officials admit, has aggravated an already bad situation.

Members of council have warned the service branch that leniency in this respect can no longer be permitted.

In voicing his ultimatum to North Annex property owners who have yet to make the necessary sewer changes, Speakman stressed that his department will "be only too glad to help them all we can".

His letter to the near-50 property owners asked that his department be notified once sewer-change jobs have been started, and before completion, to permit final inspection of the work.

OTHER sections of the letter signed by the service chief read as follows:

"At its April 3, 1956, regular meeting, the council of our city passed a resolution directing me, as service director of the city, to make a survey of the residences in the north part of our city to learn if any of the residences were directing storm water into the sanitary sewer system of the city in violation of Ordinance No. 2023, dated September 20, 1939.

"I have made the survey as directed by council, and through the survey I have learned that you at your residence are directing storm water into the sanitary sewer system in violation of the above mentioned ordinance in that:

"1. Pump discharging to Sanitary Sewer

"2. Building foundation drains connected to Sanitary Sewer

"3. Downspouts connected to Sanitary Sewer

(Which ever faults applied in the individual cases would be indicated when the letters were mailed.)

"This condition must be corrected 60 days from the above date.

"As directed by council, I am writing you this letter to notify you of your violation, and to ask you to proceed to correct the violation at once.

"YOUR FAILURE to comply with this request will subject you to the penalty provision of Ordinance No. 2023 which is as follows:

"Any person, firm or corporation who violates any provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed to have been committed each period of 24 hours such violation shall continue after a period of 30 days following the original conviction."

New Citizens

MASTER MILLER

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Miller of Elkins Park, Pa., are the parents of a son, John Scott, born Saturday. Mr. Miller, the son of the late John H. Miller, is a former resident of Pickaway Township.

MISS HADDOX

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haddox of 371 Weldon Ave. are the parents of a daughter born at 6:48 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Weaver of 111 1/2 S. Scioto St. are the parents of a son born in Berger Hospital at 6 a. m. Monday.

MISS A LA PONITE

Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. La Ponite of 1050 Sunshine Dr. are the parents of a daughter born at 11:05 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital instead of a son as previously reported by the hospital.

Copeland To Train At Summer Camp

Robert D. Copeland of Circleville Route 4 will be among 134 Reserve Officer Training Corp. Cadets of Ohio State University who will participate in six weeks of military training at various army posts throughout the country, beginning June 23.

The training site for Copeland will be Fort Belvoir, Va., where practical work and field training will be emphasized, and students will have the opportunity to act as leaders.

In addition, each cadet will have a chance to qualify as rifle marksman and to fire some of the Army's new weapons under field conditions.

Cars Stolen Only To Get To Work

BALTIMORE (AP)—A young man who told the judge he stole cars only to get to work on time after sleeping late is going to get his own car.

The defendant, Thomas F. Ford Jr., 21, recently pleaded guilty to eight cases of car theft.

Judge E. Paul Mason said he didn't think very much of the suggestion of Ford's father that the young man's troubles would be eased by a car of his own, but explained he had decided the idea might be worth a try.

Ford told the court he abandoned the cars as soon as he got to work.

"This condition must be corrected 60 days from the above date.

"As directed by council, I am writing you this letter to notify you of your violation, and to ask you to proceed to correct the violation at once.

"YOUR FAILURE to comply with this request will subject you to the penalty provision of Ordinance No. 2023 which is as follows:

"Any person, firm or corporation who violates any provisions of this Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) nor more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) for each offense and a separate offense shall be deemed to have been committed each period of 24 hours such violation shall continue after a period of 30 days following the original conviction."

Fissell Renews Warning On City Speed Limits

Skeptical motorists had the assurance of City Safety Director Miller Fissell today that the speed limit on most Circleville streets is 25 miles an hour.

In response to a question Monday, Fissell recalled how city law conforms with state statute in putting that limit on Mound, Pickaway, Washington and many other heavily-traveled city streets. His comment on the speed limit came shortly after the police department announced a special drive against speeders, light violations, and reckless driving.

The police drive, in turn, came in the midst of an "idea campaign" conducted by the Ohio State Department of Public Safety. The state branch has invited the public to offer suggestions as to ways and means to discourage speeding motorists.

When council passed an ordinance last year to make city speed limits conform with those of state statute, some of the lawmakers expressed doubt that a 25-mph speed limit could be enforced. Fissell at that time conceded that the police department is not large enough to enforce the limit consistently throughout the community.

But he emphasized that the important thing is for motorists to realize what the speed limits are, "so they'll know they have no argument if they're caught breaking the law." He likewise stressed the limits were set to conform with state law.

Leary Selected As Sub Senator

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—Gov. A. B. Chandler has named Frankfort attorney Joseph J. Leary to the U. S. Senate as a temporary replacement for the late Sen. Alben Barkley.

The governor announced his choice on the eve of today's meeting of the Democratic State Central Executive Committee in Louisville. The committee will name its nominee to run in the November election for the four remaining years of Barkley's term. Barkley died April 30.

Leary, a close adviser of the governor, was appointed to serve until November. He was co-chairman of Chandler's campaign in last year's gubernatorial race.

Children Coddled Too Much, Claim

AKRON (AP)—A woman told 400 sheriffs today how to handle children.

Dr. Ruth Alexander of New York, an authority on juvenile problems, said there was too much "coddling" of youngsters. She said law enforcement officials should have more leeway in handling youth.

She spoke before a session of the National Sheriff Assn.

Correct Address

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Adams, in a story listing them as parents of the first Circleville baby born in May, were erroneously reported as living at 108 1/2 N. Court St. There correct address is 1006 N. Court St.

Services Held At K Of P Hall

The Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters held their annual Memorial Service Monday at 8 p. m. in the local Lodge Hall with 40 members and guests attending. James C. Leonard, Grand Chancellor State of Ohio Knights of Pythias, was guest speaker for the ceremony.

The Rev. Charles Reed gave the invocation and benediction. Clarence Radcliffe, accompanied by Miss Margie Carmean at the piano, led the group in singing. T. M. Glick presided at services for Knights and Mrs. Allen Strawser presided for the Sisters.

Harness Races At Fairground Show Profit

Harness Racing at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds this Spring, sponsored by the local Jaycees, showed a profit of \$382, according to John Fissell, co-chairman of the program's speed committee.

This is the third consecutive year the Jaycees have backed races. Total profit for this 3-year period amounts to \$1,200.

In an effort to construct a new grandstand for the local race track, the Jaycees plan to hold the races for 5 seasons, and turn the proceeds over to the fair board.

The racing program is also a means of increasing local interest in harness racing, as evidenced by the turn-out to the race held last Spring.

British Fine City

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—Britain slapped a \$112,000 fine on the Greek Cypriot population of Famagusta today for recent "terrorist activities" in the city.

Too Late To Classify

GIRL WANTED for general office work. Typing, accounting experience desired. 40 hour week. Good salary. Write box 418-A c/o Herald.

Chukeres Theatre GRAND CINCINNATI, O.

ENDS TONITE

RICHARD BURTON
FREDRIC MARCH
—In—
"Alexander The Great"

Also — News and Cartoon

WED.-THURS.

THE UNEXPECTED FROM HITCHCOCK

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY
EDMUND GWENN
JOHN FORSYTHE
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Directed by ALFRED HITCHCOCK
Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES
Color by TECHNICOLOR

VISTAVISION

2ND HIT

James STEWART
Call NORTHSIDE 777

"Mother Hubbard Hubbard" Cartoon

Coming Sunday

THE PROUD ONES

ROBERT VIRGINIA JEFFREY
RYAN MAYO HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE

A wonderful vacation awaits you in the WEST

This year make it a trip of scenic adventure. See the picturesque glories of America's National Parks. Enjoy thrilling outdoor recreation amid the natural wonders of our Western resort regions.

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AIR-CONDITIONED TRAINS • FINE FOOD • COURTEOUS SERVICE

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Family-Type Farm In Iowa 'Not Hurting'

But Operator Found Skeptical About New Upturn In Ag Prices

Editor's Note: Following is another article by Sam Dawson, Associated Press business reporter, on conditions as he finds them in the agricultural field.

By SAM DAWSON

DES MOINES (AP)—"I'll lose money on the 80 cattle I'm fattening here in the lot. But maybe I'll make it back and more on the 45 on pasture across the road that I'll start feeding in here when these go to market."

Frank (Pete) Owen, who has a 238-acre "family farm" at Elkhart, Iowa, 20 miles north of here, is one of many Iowa farmers who aren't hurting too bad now — although there are many less fortunate.

But Pete's skeptical about the recent turn for the better in farm prices.

"We'll be right back where we were by fall," he says. "This price rise won't last — there's just too much livestock in the United States for that."

Merchants, bankers, farm organization officials here have their fingers crossed, too.

"The farmers have been hurt alright," says W. J. Goodwin, chairman of the Central National Bank and Trust. "But lots of them have had reserves to fall back on. Some who came in after the war and bought a lot of machinery on time have been hurt bad."

His son, Robert K. Goodwin, vice chairman of the bank, adds: "It will take time for Iowa farmers to get over the bad backset of last winter and this spring. But it looks now as if they will make it — if they get the rains and a good crop this year."

The farmer's plight has been the worst in southwestern Iowa where a long drought has caused many to haul water for 50 miles or

more for their stock. But most of them haven't thrown in the towel.

"The drought counties are resisting being called distress areas," Newton P. Black, the state banking commissioner, points out. "Out here we prefer to work out of our troubles our own way."

Farmers are feeling better already in the opinion of Kenneth C. Thatcher, secretary of the State Farm Bureau Federation.

"Better hog prices and recent good rains make them think they may be over the worst," he says. "But they're still cautious. I don't think they're going to rush in to buy again, either at machinery dealers or the department stores—at least not until they see if the price turn is real or just a temporary relief, and see how the crop comes out."

Pete Owen is one of the many Iowa farmers who had reserves to fall back on when the going got rough. He even had enough to give Mrs. Owen her dearest wish, an entirely remodelled kitchen, with equipment that would make most city folk green with envy.

Owen's 238 acres is now considered about the right size for a "family farm," but he rents 80 acres more down the road and says he could use even more to keep all his equipment busy.

With the aid of his hired hand and his 12-year-old son, Ronnie, "who can run a tractor as good as the hired man and I can," Pete finds use for two big tractors and a small one on his crops of corn, soybeans and oats. He also buys



CAB DRIVERS Wilfred A. Bergeron (right) of New Orleans and Louis F. Marioni, Sr. (left) of San Francisco are greeted in Washington by Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The two cabbies and 31 other veteran taxi drivers from 30 cities have a combined record of 834 years of accident-free driving. They were selected as the cab industry's Four Star Drivers of 1956. Nixon greeted all 33 personally. (International)

Repairman Finds Unwanted Trouble

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Earl Jensen,

corn to feed the cattle and hogs he fattens for market.

a Boise contractor, climbed into the attic of the public library to estimate his bid on a roof repaint job. One of the items he'll have to include now is a broken skylight. He crashed through the glass and dropped 20 feet to the floor below. He wasn't badly hurt.



Speedy Invites You:

"For FREE come out to the Ford garage and he will pull off one of your wheels and brake drums — so you can personally inspect your brake lining before taking a trip. Speedy says you will feel safer and besides it's a FREE look — all makes."

Ohio Boy Leads Marbles Tourney

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Billy Beolard of Niles, Ohio, shared the lead with Ray Stanley of Roanoke, Va., last year's southern champion, in the opening round of the national marbles championship YESTERDAY.

Both boys won nine out of ten games in their individual league competition.

Vietta Ward of Cleveland, Ohio, leads in the girls' division with nine victories and one defeat.

For centuries, Turkey has been the chief source of meerschaum for pipe-making.

Underground Aide Plans U.S. Reunion

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP)—A smiling, dark-haired member of the World War II underground in Holland is realizing a 12-year dream—a reunion with one of the American fliers she sheltered from the Nazi invaders in her homeland.

She is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Richardson in the little rural farm community of Malaga.

When Richardson parachuted into the Netherlands from a crippled B17 bomber 12 years ago, Nell Bolleman, then 28, hid him for five months in the big house where she lived with her mother and a servant in Drachten.

In all she helped 21 Allied airmen. She received a special citation from President Eisenhower "for gallant service."

Of all the fliers, she helped, she says she has corresponded only with two in the intervening years — Richardson and Carl Spicer of Spencerville, Ohio. She has plans to visit only with the Richardsons on her present three-week visit to the United States.

The densest of clouds are probably not more than one part water to 30,000 parts air.

Plenty Of Polio Vaccine Predicted

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dr. Jack Haldeman, who heads the distribution of Salk polio vaccine in the United States, predicts all controls will be off the vaccine by fall.

By winter, every person under 20 should be able to have at least one Salk shot, he said.

Integration OK'd

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church has reaffirmed its belief in the "principle" of integration.

JULY 4th TIRE SALE

\$100 DOWN
Puts any Firestone tire on your car

25% off

Regular no trade-in list price on

Firestone
Original Equipment Tires
With your recappable tires

Firestone Super Champions
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7.10-15	21.70	17.45		7.40-15	29.10	23.75	
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6.00-16	17.55	13.95		6.50-16	28.55	23.25	
6.50-16	23.30	18.80		Tubeless			
Tubeless				6.70-15	27.15	21.95	
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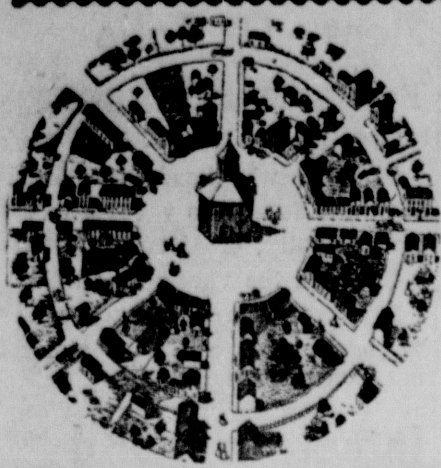
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Roundtown Retrospect

By Mac Noggle

It appears that right here in Circleville, one of the first clubs was organized, which had for its object the study of natural history and to secure and enforce laws for the preservation of game beasts and birds, as well as the summer songsters that put life and happiness into woods and fields about us.

This organization worked hard to get laws against pot-hunters and thoughtless destruction of the birds, but even after there were appropriate legislative enactments, it was almost impossible to arrest and punish violators or to arouse public opinion. People of those days generally had the idea that the birds, beasts and our forests would never become seriously decimated, and that it was senseless to try and protect them.

And so it was almost an impossibility to get a verdict against any offender by either judge or jury. Those who attempted to protect wild life were usually thought to be a little "tetched."

We find in the records of one of Ohio's earliest organized game clubs, an example of what these pioneers of the preservation of natural life were up against. It seems that one of the worst offenders in this region was a lawyer who had spacious grounds and garden about his home. But because of some abnormal quirk in his makeup, he amused himself by shooting little birds that came to his garden for food and water.

THE CLUB warned the offender that unless he desisted such cruelty, it might become necessary to call on the officers of the law to do something about it. Here is the answer the Secretary of the game club received.

"My dear sir:
"Your favor has been received, and I hasten to reply not knowing what punishment may await me. As to the 'birds of various kinds' of which you speak, I move to amend and ask you to be specific. If required to plead to a general charge, I would enter a plea of 'not guilty.' I only killed birds of prey, and I only pray that I may kill more of them. I always bury all I kill; I bury them before I kill them, and bury them afterwards."
"I am sorry you had to call a

special meeting of the 'club', or to have caused trouble to either the officers or members of that useful and ornamental body.

"Be kind enough to say, with my compliments, to the association of which you have the honor to be secretary, that the doors of the Temple of Justice, like 'the glorious gates of the gospel of grace,' stand open night and day, and the 'club' will please consider itself invited to enter and become 'involved in the intricate meshes of the law.'"

"Allow me further to say that I expect, tomorrow morning, to be on my premises, engaged in my usual and ordinary amusement of destroying birds of prey; and as it is the 'early bird that catches the worm,' may I suggest that your valuable association meet at an early hour — say half-past five — either at Dodson's store or at John L. King's grocery, and proceed in body, in full uniform, to the premises alluded to in your correspondence. It might be well to have music, and march to the tune of 'Listen to the Mocking-bird,' or such other appropriate music as your band may select.

"**ONE OTHER suggestion:** I am quite careless in the handling of firearms, and it might be well to tell this to your members, so that should a stray shot fall wide of the mark at which it was aimed, they may feel a sense of security behind such intrenchments as nature shall have provided. Ice-water and sponges will be furnished free to each and every member who attends, but no gin cocktails will be given.

"Very truly yours,"
Too bad we didn't have such officers as Cleon Webb and Clarence Francis around about that time, to take care of such a "cutie."

Rescuers Seek Bodies Of 2 Men Buried In Quarry

RIVERDALE, N.J. — Nearly 50 rescuers worked today clearing rock and rubble in an effort to reach the bodies of two of three men buried by a quarry slide.

The men, workers at the Pompton Crushed Stone Co., were covered by granite boulders some weighing as much as 40 tons, when one side of the quarry gave way Monday.

The body of one victim—Wallace Van Orden Jr., 29, of Bloomington—was recovered late Monday night. He was crushed in the truck he was driving at the time of the mishap and rescuers had to cut away the cab of the vehicle to get at him.

Still missing were Charles Baldwin, 40, of Cedar Grove, and Grant Harris, 36, of Pompton Lakes.



Union Plans To Wait On Court Action

CLEVELAND — Local 38 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers will wait until it is haled into Municipal Court before doing anything about a charge of racial discrimination, says its business agent, Vincent Skodis.

The Community Relations Board held late Monday the local, Skodis and its president, George J. Brown, discriminated against a Negro electrician solely because of his race and color.

In a recent hearing before the board it was testified that the Negro, Theodore Pinkston, 30, had trouble getting employment as an electrician because he could not obtain full membership in the union.

Skodis said "We feel we are not guilty. We will have to wait until the case gets to court. That is our only way to protest this and get out appeal."

The Community Relations Board acts under the provisions of the city's fair employment ordinance. Once it has found a union guilty of discrimination, it can order it to cease within 60 days. If the order is not followed, it can charge the union in Municipal Court with violating the fair employment ordinance.

The 12-member board, which includes two officials of other unions, reached a unanimous decision in the case.

Population Up

WASHINGTON — The Census Bureau estimates the population of the United States as of May 1 at 167,649,000, including armed forces serving overseas.

This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the courthouse at Circleville.)

Q—I hurt my knee while in the service. I am certain that my medical records will show that the knee was injured while in service, as I was definitely hospitalized for the condition.

However, I have never filed a claim for service-connection. My knee is always swelling up, and bothering me a lot. For the last six weeks, I have been going to my family doctor, and have run up a considerable bill for having this knee treated. Can I get the VA to pay the bill, since the knee was injured in service?

A—No, you cannot. Since you have never filed a claim, service-connection has not been allowed.

Of course, since you were treated for the condition while in the service, all you need to do is file the claim to have service connection allowed. The VA, however, will not pay any hospital or doctor bills unless service connection has first been established and authorized.

zation has been given in advance for the treatment.

Q—I was discharged from the armed forces seven months ago. While in the service, I had a lot of my teeth worked on, and I wish to make application for out-patient dental treatment. Can I have a local dentist do the work, or must I go to the VA for the work?

A—That is a tough one to answer. We cannot be certain where you will be allowed treatment, provided service-connection is allowed. We shall request treatment from the dentist of your choice. However, the VA will make the final decision as to whether local treatment will be allowed, or whether you must report to the VA dental clinic for treatment.

Recently, the majority of the cases have been authorized at the local dentist of the veterans choice. Up to six months ago, all cases were handled in the VA dental clinic.

Q—I have a service-connected disability for which I receive a compensation. I am buying my own medicine for this disability. I know the VA allowed out-patient treatment, but will they allow me to purchase medicine

from a drug store at their expense?

A—Yes, they will. However, it is necessary that you have approval from the VA to purchase the medicine in advance, and the drug store is participating in the VA programs, as most of them are.

Q—My son was taken to the hospital last night for emergency treatment for his service-connected disability. Will the VA pay for this hospital bill?

A—The VA will pay the bill provided they are notified within 72 hours after the veteran was hospitalized, and provided there was a genuine emergency threatening the life of the veteran which prevented him from going to the nearest VA hospital. Both of these conditions must be met.

Colorado Farm Crops Damaged

DENVER — Unofficial estimates place crop damage from a northeastern Colorado rain and hail storm at nearly half a million dollars.

Great Western Sugar Co. officials reported nearly 23,000 acres of beets and small grain hit hard by hail Sunday night.

At Boulder, five feet of water flooded basements on the University of Colorado campus, harming expensive equipment in engineering buildings.

Roads closed by flash flooding north of Greeley were reopened to travel Monday.

Onions and asparagus are members of the lily family.

Ankrom Lumber and Supply Co.

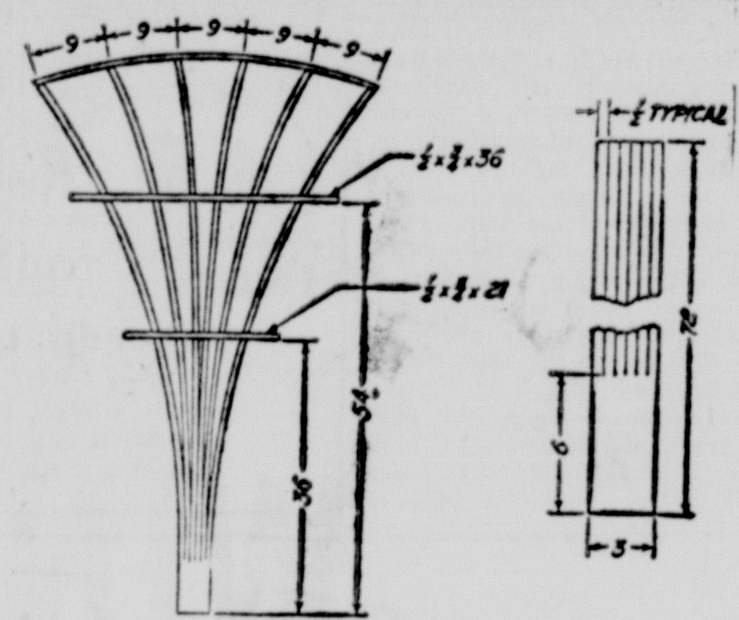
325 W. Main

Phone 237

HERE'S HOW...

MAKE A TRELLIS

A fan-type trellis for the garden or lawn is easily made by the home craftsman. Straight-grained lumber is needed. The craftsman should seek the advice of his local lumber dealer as to the kind and grade of lumber to be used. To make the fan, rip a 1 by 3 by 72-inch board into six equally spaced splines, leaving 6 inches at the base unripped. Spread the ends of the splines 9 inches apart along a 45-inch strip of 1/2 by 3/4-inch stock, and fasten each joint with two 4-penny finishing nails. Spread bars 21 inches and 36 inches long, respectively, are placed 36 and 54 inches from the base and fastened with 3-penny finishing nails. Mount the trellis on a stake.



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Tobacco-Hater Issues Challenge

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Dr. Arne Suominen, 56-year-old tobacco-hating physician of Delray Beach, Fla., has challenged any two cigarette-smoking runners to race up Pike's Peak in August. Suominen said in a letter to the Chamber of Commerce here that he would give the smokers 15-minute rests and a change at the halfway point.

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DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We live in a small subdivision in the country, where the neighbors depend on each other mostly for social contact. We have lived here six years, and everything has been simply wonderful until last year.

A new couple moved in and everyone likes them very much, but they have a dog that rates top honors in their household, and the dog is included in everything they do.

If they come over to visit, they bring the dog. If the group gives a community breakfast, they bring the dog. We are all getting sick and tired of their dog, but don't know how to tell them without causing a neighborhood flare-up.

There is to be a birthday barbecue in about two weeks, and the hostess has told some of us that she isn't going to invite Lottie and Bill because she is fed with their dog pestering her guests. We all hate to have this first bit of trouble in our group.

We really like Lottie and Bill but we don't like their dog.

E.F. DEAR E.F.: There is some question in my mind whether you can be tactful, effectively, in terms of making your point without giving offense, when coping

with the rudeness of insensitive persons, who indulge their own preference in group situations, showing no concern for the rights and sensibilities of other folks.

If the group is prepared to stick together, loyally, in disapproving the dog as a tag-along at every gathering, then my thought would be for some poised soul to take the lead, in making this fact known, with simple frankness. For example, a prospective hostess might say to Lottie, in making an invitation, "We are having a barbecue supper on the 29th; and we want you and Bill, of course. But I'm afraid we can't include your beloved dog—and I hope you can arrange a sitter for him (or her)."

M.H.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: An employee in our office is overriding our rights and privileges, due to being on intimate terms with the chairman of the board. She is in her twenties and he is old enough to be her father. We have tried ignoring her, to no avail. Her personal influence creates great tension here. How can we regain office harmony?

D.F.

DEAR D.F.: This sounds like the squawk of a dethroned favorite, dismayed by the rise of a new rival. Where there is office dis-



CRATES AND OTHER DEBRIS are swept through streets of Dison, Belgium, in a violent torrent of the flooded Vesdre river. (International)

cord, the fault is with management primarily, not with the lesser persons embroiled. So don't blame the girl for the bad situation. She is merely symptomatic of management's sins.

To promote office harmony, let each concerned individual behave himself decently.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of this newspaper.

Lone Male Entry Wins Doll Prize

BOSTON (P)—Part of the celebration marking the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill Monday was a doll carriage parade and contest. Entered in it were 20 little girls and one little boy. The winner was Curtis Weidel, 3, the lone male entry.

A 1,000-pound deer yields a hide weighing about 70 pounds.

Negro Elected

DOVER (P)—Frank Beane, a lawyer from Canton, is the new commander of the American Legion's 10th District. He is the first Negro ever to head the district.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Buckeye Girls State Set For Big Elections

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—The 636 teenage girls attending Buckeye Girls State here elect a governor and legislative and judicial officials today.

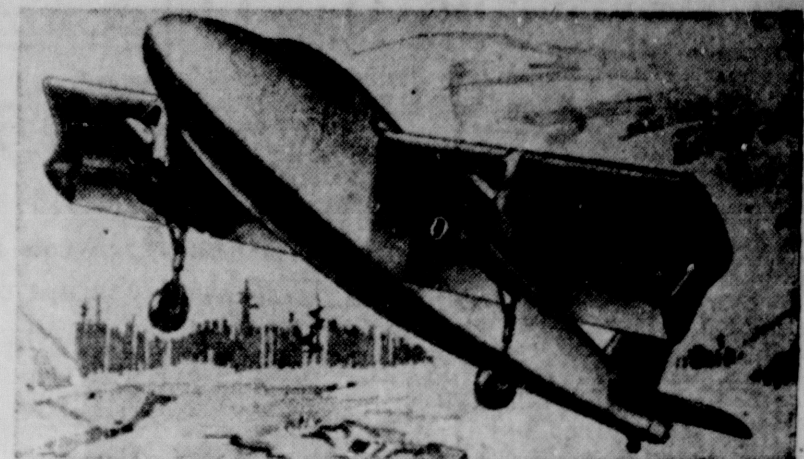
Following primary elections to select one gubernatorial candidate each from the Federalist and Nationalist parties this morning, general elections were being held this afternoon.

The eight candidates for governor in the primary include: Judith Reeb, Columbus; Sharon Burns, Dayton; Peggy Reames, Russell's Point; and Marilyn Marsh, Beachwood, in the Nationalist primary. Federalists: Christine Mackey, Hillsboro; Kittle Kay Darland, New Madison; Mary Ellen Cunningham, New Matamoros, and Ann Bodi, Toledo.

Rain Monday failed to dampen the spirited politicking as the girls campaigned with parades and rallies.

The young aspirants are advocating governmental changes ranging from abolition of taxes on medicine to periodic auto driving tests for adult drivers.

The eight-day program, on the Capital University campus, is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.



A SKETCH of the "Vertiplane," research craft being designed and developed by Ryan Aeronautical company for the U. S. Army. It has big, double-retractable flaps located so that the propeller slipstreams can be deflected 90 degrees downward to achieve vertical takeoff and landing. Horizontal flight is accomplished by retracting the flaps. (International Soundphoto)

Jury To Ponder Cop Chief's Death

CLEVELAND (P)—Assistant Prosecutor Saul Danaceau says he will ask the county grand jury to hear the facts concerning the fatal shooting of Lyndhurst Police Chief Ray S. Trospen Friday by Trospen's wife.

The move will bypass the procedure of a preliminary hearing. The grand jury can exonerate Mrs. Trospen or charge her with either manslaughter or murder.

Police said Mrs. Trospen told them she shot her husband during a violent argument.

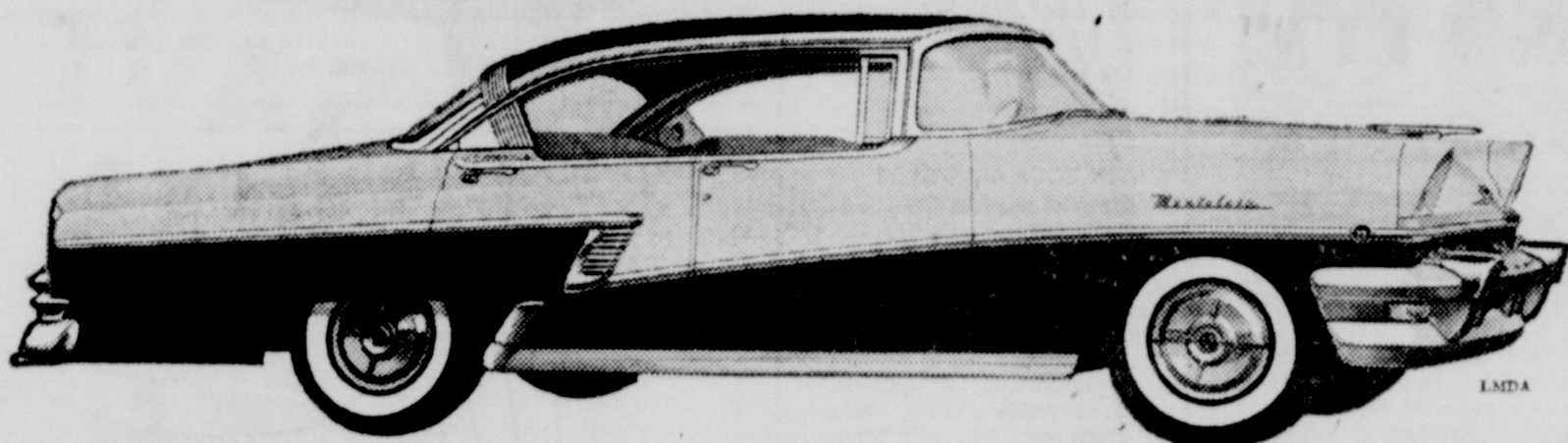
Automobile drivers between 45 and 50 are involved in one one-fifth the number of fatal accidents that happen to teen-age drivers.

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- 1 Go to your Mercury dealer today
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- 3 Complete last line of Mercury Phaeton rhyme
- 4 Mail Official Entry Blank to "Mercury Contest"

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Each week for 8 weeks beginning June 11:

1ST PRIZE—A 1956 Mercury Montclair Phaeton* plus a week-end trip to New York, all expenses paid, for two. You will be special guests at the Ed Sullivan Show.

2ND-10TH PRIZES—9 Mercury Monterey Phaetons*.

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NEXT 300 PRIZES—Elgin American Signet Lighters with winners' initials... autographed by Ed Sullivan.

335 prizes—8 weeks—2680 prizes in all!

SPECIAL CASH PRIZES FOR CAR BUYERS!

\$10,000 CASH to new Mercury buyers
Awarded instead of new Phaeton if you buy a new Mercury during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes.

\$2,000 CASH to used car buyers
Awarded in addition to new Phaeton if you buy a used car from us during contest and before being advised of winning one of the top 10 weekly prizes. See official entry blank for details.

Weekly contests start every Monday, June 11—July 30. See us for complete rules, entry blanks, and information!

*All car prizes include: Merc-O-Matic Drive, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, directional signals, window washers, Flo-Tone paint, dealer handling charge, all Federal excise taxes, state and local sales taxes.

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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210 North Court Street, Circleville

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HITS THE ALARMISTS

A GREAT DEAL of alarmist propaganda is being put out about Russia's "leadership" in armaments, including military planes. This is deflated by Wayne W. Parrish, publisher of American Aviation Magazine and a well informed man in the international aviation field.

In writing about Russia's new jet transport plane, which has been highly acclaimed, Parrish says: "For grown-up, supposedly experienced and allegedly mature writers and commentators to go so extravagantly overboard as to say that the Russians have moved ahead of the aircraft builders of the West is the greatest sort of nonsense . . . The hysteria and panic surrounding every Russian air advance is childish. It seems particularly so ever since we visited the Soviet Union a few months ago."

Parrish concedes that Russia has "made long strides in nuclear and military aircraft fields. But for British and American reporters to imply and state that the Russians have forged ahead of the West is both juvenile and dangerous."

The West, particularly the United States, has the industrial lead both quantitatively and qualitatively. To suppose that a war-torn country of inferior equipment and skills could seize the lead in ten years is absurd.

LIMITED SCOPE

COMMUNITIES throughout the nation continue to press for a clean-up of horror or sex-laden comic books beamed at children and adolescents. Some cities are attempting to do the job by ordinance, others are taking voluntary action on the civic club level. In many instances there has been agreement by negotiation with the distributor to drop the titles considered most offensive.

Industry efforts to head off the grass-roots uprising through the appointment of a comic-book czar appear to have been too little and too late. Admittedly the point to stem the flood of trash is at the source. Community groups digging into the problem, however, discovered that the threat to young minds lurked not only in so-called comics, but in some textual and picture periodicals as well. Hence their determination to go ahead with other magazine scrutinizing activities.

The burden is heavy, particularly on volunteer groups operating without the benefit of municipal resolutions. Theirs is a limited goal—the sifting of magazines that are obviously undesirable for children. The field of adult reading matter, no matter how questionable or accessible to the young, is beyond their scope. To exceed it could conceivably undermine their primary objective.

MAPPING THE RED LINE

THE FEW FOREIGN visitors permitted in Czechoslovakia in the past few years have reported extreme difficulty in trying to drive from one place to another. The road maps provided by the Czech communist government did not match the actual roads.

Now, according to Mid-European Press, the Prague evening newspaper Veerni Praha reveals why. Until the new post-Stalin

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

Everybody comes up with ideas and there can be no objection to that if the ideas are of value. Thomas J. Watson of the International Business Machines Corporation put signs all over his factories and offices containing the single word, "Think." His employees were supposed to think, but what about? Were they to think about business machines, world problems, or the evil of taxes?

It would truly be wonderful if everybody had a mind like Aristotle's and could think out all sorts of problems, but even Aristotle got twisted when he tried to think in the biologic sciences about which he was more mythological in the natural sciences, but was a dud in the realm of politics and the American Constitution.

So when someone comes up with the idea of a people-to-people diplomacy and brings everything down to the simplicities of Li'l Abner Yokum of Dogpatch, U.S.A., the prospect of confusion becomes increasingly great because obviously thought can only be generated by knowledge and most of us know very little about the facts of life which make others seem to be so queer.

Why, for instance, are so many Italians Communists? And that bothers many Americans, some of whom thought that the best way to solve the problem would be to load Italy down with financial and military aid; then all Italians would be grateful to the United States and they would forthwith become capitalists.

In all this "thinking" about Italy, such thinkers forget that there socialism objectionable to Italians there could never have been a Mussolini, who was a Socialist, the associate for many years of Angelica Balabanov.

They have called Mussolini a Fascist so long that they have forgotten that Fascism like Nazism was an offshoot of Hegelianism plus Marxism, and that the Italian people welcomed Mussolini's brand and lived under it for 21 years until Italy was defeated in war by American troops and then Mussolini was murdered.

It is probably correct to say that Mussolini was not murdered for having wrong ideas but for being defeated. The worst that can happen to a politician is to be defeated.

So, the thinkers worry about France and wonder why the French people seem not to give a tinker's damn about what happens to their country for which the Americans fought and bled in two wars.

The idea again was to pour hundreds of millions of dollars into France, to make France the capital of NATO, and to make up in American aid what the French people default in taxes. And then the French would all be pro-American. We now grow very angry with the French because they take our money but go away in their own way just the same. They have no sense of gratitude.

(Continued on Page Eight)

regime, Czech mapmakers had to work under the following rules:

"Road maps are to be prepared in such a way that the roads will not be classified and correctly drawn. The roads must be drawn only as direct lines connecting municipalities (showing no turns), and the mileage can be indicated only in approximate values on the main roads."

This was inaccuracy by order. Apparently to the Stalinist communists truth even in a road map was too much to stomach. If a map tells the truth, who knows to what lengths this might be carried?

Now, the Czech newspaper reports, authorities are gathering information for accurate maps.

But even with new maps it is doubtful that the people of Czechoslovakia really will know where they are going under the communist regime or how long it will take to get there.

ENCHANTED HARBOR

By DOROTHY WORLEY

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SYNOPSIS

Priscilla Paige is bored with her job in a New York office, yet doesn't want to get married. An opportunity to escape presents itself in a trip to Apalachicola, Florida, to settle the estate left unexpectedly to her by a great-uncle. Priscilla's friend—older, wiser Rita Lambert—drives with her to claim the mysterious mansion Lookout House, which is rumored haunted and has a secret passage. They decide to keep the purpose of their visit to themselves because three strange men seem curiously interested. They are Bill Duval, who says he is a writer; Red Gallagher, a fisherman; and Luis Alvarez, a wealthy yachtsman. Attorney Todd takes the two girls to the old mansion and reluctantly leaves them with the key. They explore the dust-laden rooms and Rita finds \$500 on the floor in a roll of brand-new bills.

CHAPTER 9

AS PRISCILLA and Rita drove away from Lookout House, they noticed on the other side of the street, a few doors down, an attractive garden cottage with a "For Rent" sign on it. The larger house faced the other street and seemed to be closed, although the grounds appeared to be well kept. Rita slowed the car, an idea forming in her mind. "I wonder—Priscilla, if we're to be here several days, it would be fun to rent that little dollhouse. It's practically across the street from Lookout House. Perhaps they would rent it for a week anyway, since it's vacant. It would be so convenient if you're going to try to do anything with those antiques. The sign says it's furnished."

"And we can watch for the haunts," Priscilla laughed. They saw a real estate office and went inside to inquire about the cottage. While they were there, Rita remembered the money she had found and telephoned Mr. Todd. "We found some money at Lookout House, Mr. Todd. Did you lose it?" She didn't say how much it was, or just where she had found it. She had been so sure it was his, she was astonished to hear him say he hadn't lost any money. He hadn't had any with him. In fact, just that morning he had said he'd have to be sure to get to the bank before noon.

Mr. Todd didn't seem particularly interested. Probably supposing that it was a small amount, he said he guessed finders were keepers. Rita replaced the telephone thinking, How on earth will I find who lost it? I can't keep that much money. Was it possible it had been there a whole year? Who had been in

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the house since then? Perhaps they should communicate with the woman who had lived with Aunt Rachel. But the money was too new. It was crisp and unused. Of course if they couldn't find the owner, she would turn the money over to Priscilla. After all, it had been found on her property.

At the real estate office they learned that the people who owned the little cottage, the Glass family, were in Europe. The cottage was fully equipped, and they couldn't see any objection to renting it for a week if the girls wanted it.

They moved into the cottage that afternoon. There was a sitting room, a bedroom with twin beds, a small, adequately equipped kitchen with a built-in booth for dining. Everything was scrupulously clean.

"Look, Rita! There's coffee here, salt, pepper, sugar. Let's go out and buy groceries. This is going to be fun! There's even a telephone—let's see if it's working. It is! How nice."

They telephoned Mr. Todd and told him of their move. He sounded quite excited. He had called them at the hotel to tell them that he had a prospect for the house, but they had already checked out. Luis Alvarez had just heard that Lookout House was on the market and he was interested. What Alvarez didn't say was that Red Gallagher, cruising around town, had seen them visit the house and had reported it. Then Alvarez had lost no time in calling on Mr. Todd. He said he had decided it would be a good site for the hotel he proposed building. He wasn't particularly interested in the furniture, but said he would buy the place intact. The main thing was he wanted it right away. Priscilla, who took the message, turned and relayed it to Rita. Her first impulse was to tell Mr. Todd to take whatever Alvarez offered, but something clicked in her mind. How had this man known that Mr. Todd was in charge of the house? Why hadn't he contacted a real estate firm instead of a lawyer? Had he seen them go there? The place had been vacant a long time. Luis Alvarez had been in town for some time. Why had he suddenly become interested in the place? And why hadn't he asked the

price, instead of saying he would make a good offer?

Rita advised her to wait. In the meantime, they would visit some real estate people and get an idea of the value of the place so that Priscilla could talk more intelligently about it.

They went back to King Realty Company, from whom they had rented the cottage. Mr. King looked from one girl to the other. He said, "I hadn't heard that Lookout House was for sale. I thought they were still trying to locate the heir."

"I'm the heir," Priscilla explained. "Mrs. Porter was my great-aunt. She left Lookout House to me and of course I want to sell it. I'd like to dispose of it while I'm here, if I can."

"It would take considerable restoring," Mr. King said promptly. "I don't suppose you could find a purchaser interested in doing that. About the only thing valuable would be some of the furnishings and the lot. There are several lots involved and it's a bay-front property. Should bring a pretty good price," he paused and laughed, "without the house."

Priscilla smiled. "And the haunts?" "Oh. So you've heard that? Well, of course there's no such things as haunts, but those tales get around. Guess they'd disappear, with the house gone. Yes, I should say the best thing was to tear down the house and offer the lots for sale."

Priscilla told him that Mr. Todd had a client who was considering the property for a hotel site. Mr. King shook his head. "Don't believe they'd let anyone put a hotel there. Some of the best old homes in town are in that neighborhood and the people wouldn't want a hotel so near. Of course I'll be glad to investigate for you, if you like." He suggested that they call him the next day and he would try to give them an appraisal.

As they were leaving the real estate office, the red Buick passed by and Priscilla said, "That red-Buick man again. He didn't see us, though."

"Yes, he did," Rita said. "It would have been impossible for him not to. And I saw him look over here, then look away. There's something in the air, Priscilla. We're being followed. But why?"

(To Be Continued)

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What are Pen?
2. What explorer first crossed Greenland's ice cap?
3. Can you name the presidential candidates defeated by Franklin D. Roosevelt in his four campaigns for the Presidency?
4. What ancient city is the capital of Syria?
5. By whom was the city of St. Augustine, Fla., founded?

YOUR FUTURE

You should enjoy great domestic happiness in the year ahead as well as material prosperity. Look for a very loving nature in a child born under these influences.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Charles Coburn, veteran actor of stage and screen; Guy Lombardo, band leader; Pier Angeli, film actress, and actresses Mildred Natwick and Blanche Yurka, should be celebrating their birthdays.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1885—The Statue of Liberty received in the United States from France. 1935—United States Senate passed the Wagner Labor Act. 1948—Russia stopped all rail and road traffic between Berlin and West German occupation zones.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—This novelist was born in Wieseler City, Ia., Feb. 4, 1904. He was a reporter for his home town paper, worked at advertising, etc., and became a free lance writer in 1927. He has written scenarios for the movies, and his first novel, published in 1928, was *Diversey*. Then he wrote his unforgettable *Long Remember*. Other works are *Arouse and Beware*, *Gentle Annie*, *Wicked Water*, *The Good Family*, *Gettysburg*, *God and My Country*, and his latest, *Andersonville*, in 1955, for which he won the Pulitzer prize. Who is he?

2—Her home town is Smithtown, Pa., and she is 21 years old. She made only one stage appearance in *Me and Juliet*, and two films, *Oklahoma* and *Carousel*. What is her name?

(Names at bottom of next column)

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

IT'S BEEN SAID

Elegance of language may not be in the power of all of us; but simplicity and straightforwardness are. Be what you say; and, within the rules of prudence, say what you are.—Henry Alford.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PRECISE — (pre-SE) — adjective; exactly or sharply defined or stated; not vague or equivocal, as, precise directions; minutely exact; not varying in the slightest degree from truth, accuracy, standard, as a precise balance; punctilious; scrupulous. Origin: French—*Précis*, from Latin—*Præcisus*, cut off, brief, concise, derivative of *Præ* plus *caedere*, to cut.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In Oriental folklore a class of supernatural beings who changed their characteristics from evil to good.
2. Fridtjof Nansen, of Norway, in 1888.
3. Herbert Hoover, Alfred Landon, Wendell Willkie and Thomas Dewey.
4. Damascus.
5. Pedro de Aviles Menendez, in 1565.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

A wealthy California real estate broker has been betting an average of \$65,000 a day at New York's Belmont Park race track. That poses the \$65,000 Question—"Is he ahead?"

Sixty-five Gs a day! The sport of kings seems to have become the pastime of tycoons.

"Grid Star Joins Baseball Club"—headline. A not unusual triple play—from pigskin to sheepskin to horseshide.

F.E.F. thinks that was rather a strange tune we got from a life-long Democrat, James Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians when, the other day, he sang the praises of a Republican President.

The man at the next desk declares you've got to say this for the nudist—they never appear under false colors.

The Egyptians played a game which faintly resembled baseball—Factographs. His favorite club, says Grandpappy Jenkins, still does.

The vigorous manner in which

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The village of Ashville hired Willard Foreman as a part-time motorcycle policeman.

The South Central Rural Electric Association Co-operative moved to its new quarters on E. Franklin St.

Mrs. W. K. Orr, 82, of Kingston, won \$250 in a poetry contest.

TEN YEARS AGO
Approximately 200 delegates attended the Southeastern Ohio conference of EUB churches, which was held in Circleville.

Voters approved the city purchase of a water system, after a bitter public fight.

The Summer outdoor program for Girl Scouts opened at Gold Cliff Park.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
A gasoline price war in the city enabled motorists to pay only 13 cents a gallon.

the Argentina government smashing that recent pro-Peron uprising seems to have taken a lot of humor out of those South American "comic opera" revolutions.

The Red Men walloped the Independent Grocers 23 to 8 in local diamond play.

A trustee at the county jail found one of the prisoners hanging in a shower room.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Historical footnote vouchsafed by Basil Davenport: when John Paul Jones cried "I have not yet begun to fight," a powder-blackened tar aboard the battered Bonhomme Richard was heard to mutter disgustedly, "Wouldn't you know it? There's always some fool along the line that don't get the word!"

A grocer received a money order for ninety-five cents the other day with an anonymous note reading "When your back was turned Monday, I stole some cheese. Ever since I've felt like a rat."

Autobiographical note from Victor Borge: "I was walking into my hotel one afternoon when the doorman hailed me with a broad grin. 'Spring in the air,' he said. So what could I do? I sprang."

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I called room service, but that was the last time I stopped here, . . . about three months ago!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Periodic Tension Can Cause Nervous Ills

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

SELDOM is a woman confined to bed because of premenstrual tension. Many are not even really inconvenienced.

Yet, this monthly build-up of tension is a common cause of female nervous disorder. And frequently the victims themselves are not aware of the impact their disturbances have upon friends and loved ones.

Just why this feeling of pressure builds up inside a woman as her monthly period nears has been puzzling doctors for hundreds of years. They still have not reached complete agreement. Generally, however, it is agreed that it is associated with cyclic hormonal activities with changes in the blood levels of hormones considered a major cause.

Retention of water, associated with salt retention, undoubtedly plays a vital role in the disorder. Many doctors link this water retention directly to some of the symptoms of preperiod tension—swelling, gain in weight, abdominal congestion and pelvic pain.

Weight Gain

Many women suffering from this tension gain up to two pounds during the week to ten days the symptoms appear. In severe cases, this weight gain may amount to eight or even ten pounds.

Other symptoms include feel-

ings of depression, insecurity, irritability, fatigue, sleeplessness or dizziness. Women may have migraine or other types of headaches.

Perhaps they will feel bloated, have asthmatic attacks or complain of leg cramps, backache, swelling of the breasts, ankles and face.

They sometimes develop skin eruptions. And quite likely they will have a great thirst and a craving for sweets.

Any or all of these symptoms might be experienced by a woman during the week or so prior to her monthly period. With the start of the menses, however, the fluids are released and the tension subsides. The symptoms either disappear entirely or are greatly relieved.

While each case presents an individual problem, doctors now have a dozen or so weapons to help during this trying time.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

B. D.: Can anxiety and worry bring on a heart attack?

Answer: Anxiety and worry are thought by some to be contributing causes for the heart condition known as coronary thrombosis. This is a disorder in which the circulation to the heart muscle is blocked by a blood clot.

However, these things in themselves will not produce this disorder.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Now, Who's a "Free Rider"?

"Hardware Harry" 4 KOCHHEISER



Always Call First.....
KOCHHEISER
May We Serve You?
Phone 100
"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE FOR FARM and HOME"

Kate Smith Taking It Easy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — "Each day now," said Kate Smith, "is like a gift greater than gold."

After 25 fabulous years in radio and television, the "Hello Everybody" girl is going to take it easy from now on.

"I plan only limited guest appearances, maybe six or eight a year," said Kate. "I've reached a stage of life where it is time to start slowing down."

She reached the decision after her longtime manager, Ted Collins, was stricken with a heart attack early this year.

"I saw him lying under an oxygen tent, week after week, trying to breathe," she recalled. "We have worked so long and so hard. And I asked myself—'For what?' What is the point in killing yourself?"

"If I didn't want to work another day, I wouldn't have to. I haven't had a check bounce yet. I don't have to work now except for sheer pleasure."

"Yes," said Collins drily, as

he forked up a bit of shrimp luncheon salad. "You got money to go home on."

Kate, who started as a teenage singer whose plumpness often made her the butt of Broadway musical comedy jokes, proved that most of the country can be made to love a fat girl with a stout heart.

Since her first broadcast in May 1931 she has starred on 10,342 radio shows, made 1,040 television appearances and recorded more than 2,200 songs. She has received as much as \$38,000 a week, and her gross lifetime earnings exceed \$35 million.

"I can't think of any entertainer in history, man or woman, who has beaten that record, unless it's Bing Crosby," said Collins.

Kate is proud of the fact that over the years she has received some 25 million fan letters. She is proud that in a number of public polls she has been named

among the 10 most important and best-loved women of her time. But she is proudest of all of the day when President Franklin D. Roosevelt, presenting her to King George and Queen Elizabeth of England, said:

"This is Kate Smith; this is America."

Kate, born Kathryn Elizabeth Smith, May 1, 1909, in Greenville, Va., retains a sort of childlike wonder at her success in life, and enjoys it thoroughly. "Most of the time I'm happy," she said. "I learned early that it's largely up to the individual whether he goes through life moody and sad or makes the best of it."

She has always been a woman of many enthusiasms. She collects antiques, likes golf, and says she can still swim a mile easily. She has always been athletic.

"I have only two secrets," she remarked. "My golf score and my weight."

Talk Presented At Meet Of Circleville Art League

Mrs. Jere Frazer
Talked On Painting

Mrs. Jere Frazer, who teaches watercolor painting, gave a talk Monday evening in the Montellus home to members of Circleville Art League.

For the regular meeting of the league, Mrs. Frazer talked on composition and requirements of a painting.

She listed five requirements as follows in the order she believed most important:

The first is creativeness. It is a projection of an artist, his own interpretation of a given object. She listed composition second. It is the plan or blueprint of a painting, when the artist chooses his subject matter.

The painter chooses the center of interest and obtains balance. He emphasizes the movement to catch the center of interest and simplifies the subject.

Bad spacing, improper balance, weak value pattern, diagonals, broken margin and coinciding objects are among the greatest faults of composition.

Aids for the artist to prepare a composition are: using a view finder, thumb nail sketch, proper brushes for type of painting, view picture from a distance and painting with others.

Mrs. Frazer listed values as third; drawing, fourth and color, fifth.

She concluded by saying that interest in painting can be increased by painting.

Following the program the group named Mrs. Roy Wood, assisted by Mrs. Edwin Bach Jr., chairman for the Pumpkin Show exhibit, which the league is hoping to be a huge success.

Members talked of plans for the sidewalk show scheduled for Friday, July 13 with Roy Wood in charge. The showing, to be held on the fence of the Charles May home, will be postponed a week in case of rain.

At the close of the meeting the hostesses served refreshments.

Republican Club Plans Annual Tea At Caldwell Home

Guest speaker at the eighth annual Garden Party and Tea of the Pickaway County Women's Republican Club will be Senator Robert R. Shaw of Columbus. Candidates from throughout Ohio, including those from Pickaway County, will also be on the program.

The Garden Party and Tea, an annual highlight of the club year's activities, will be held Monday, June 25, from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. in the home of the club president, Mrs. H. O. Caldwell on Route 23, one-half mile south of the Franklin-Pickaway County line.

Senator Shaw will speak on "Women's Role in the Fall Campaign." Music will be provided by the Crawford Brothers Trio, and musical interlude during the tea will be provided by Miss Miriam Ward.

Assistant hostesses will be: Mrs. H. E. Louis, Mrs. W. F. Gillespie, Mrs. Floyd Foor, Mrs. James Greenwood, Miss Lucille Blake, Mrs. Vause Blake, Mrs. Bertha Porter, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. A. Payne, Mrs. A. D. Pettibone, Mrs. Orlan Hines, Mrs. J. B. Work and Mrs. C. E. Mahaffey.

Others will be: Mrs. Robert Knode, Mrs. Isaac Millar, Mrs. Donald H. Watt, Mrs. Alma Eakin, Mrs. Paul Peters, Mrs. Earl Kinsell, Mrs. Ho Creamer, Mrs. C. A. Bliss, Mrs. Merton Tootle, Mrs. Onaida Mebs, Mrs. Ethel Valentine, Mrs. Charles Schleich and Mrs. W. G. Graham.



The sixth meeting of the Washington Hillclimbers 4-H Club was held in the home of Jerry Liest, with 14 members present.

The club voted to give a donation toward the purchasing of signs, to be put up at the main highways of Pickaway County.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Jinny Lands and the group will hold a picnic at 12:30 p. m. June 24 at Cantwell Cliffs.

The fourth meeting of the Walnut Wonder Workers was held in the home of Janet and Roger Schneider.

The group held a dairy demonstration headed by George Hamrick, who showed the members how to judge dairy cattle. The club then judged a ring of Jersey cows and calves.

Danny Dillon, president, called the meeting to order by having the members say the 4-H pledge.

The club calendars were passed out and the group decided to donate toward purchasing 4-H signs to be placed in the county.

Refreshments were served by the host and hostess and it was announced that the next meeting will be held in the home of Patty Collins.

Calendar

TUESDAY
LOGAN ELM G R A N G E, WILL meet at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
ARTS SEWING CLUB, 2 P. M., in the home of Mrs. Wade Cook of Mt. Sterling.

JACKSON TOWNSHIP GUILD 20, 8 p. m., in the school.

THURSDAY
ANNUAL PICNIC OF CIRCLEVILLE Garden Club, 6:30 p. m., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and Mr. Floyd Bartley of Circleville Route 4.

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY Lutheran Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. George Roth Jr. of Circleville Route 2.

WCS OF DERBY METHODIST Church, will meet at 2 p. m.

GUEST DAY LUNCHEON OF Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughters of 1812, 12:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Stoutsville Pk.

DRESBACH EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Henry Legg Sr. of 625 Watt St.

Mrs. DeLong Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Marion DeLong, the former Miss Margie Conrad, was guest at a bridal shower given in her honor in the home of Mrs. Dale DeLong of 407 E. Mound St.

Co-hostess was Miss Maxine Stevens.

Yellow and green streamers were the colors used in the decorations. A sprinkler was placed over an umbrella and the gifts were arranged around it.

Prizes of contests were won by: Mrs. Willis Flowers, Mrs. Ralph Diltz and Miss Helen Kocher. Refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Others attending the event were: Miss Patricia Young, Miss Minnie Goff, Miss Patty Lutz, Miss Ruth Crawford, Mrs. Dale Rough, Mrs. Larry Little, Mrs. Edna Shasteen, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Mrs. Mark DeLong, Miss Lydia DeLong, Miss Weta Mae Leist and Miss Betty Lou Leist.

Gifts were sent: Mrs. Louise Rader, Mrs. Clark Zwyer, Miss Anna Belle Goff, and Mrs. Russell Archer.

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581



Rigsby-Evans Set June 22 Nuptials

Mrs. Mintie Rigsby of Williamsport announces the forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Alice Frances, to Mr. Donald Eugene Evans, son of Mrs. William Temple of 710 Clinton St.

The wedding will be an event of June 22 in the Methodist Church of Williamsport with the Rev. C. R. Kirchner officiating.

The bride-elect is a 1936 graduate of Williamsport High School and is now employed by the General Electric Circleville Lamp Works.

Mr. Evans served with the United States Army in Germany and is now an employee of Orient State Farm.

The couple will reside in Circleville.

Mt. Pleasant Club Fetes 180 Guests At Rose Breakfast

Mt. Pleasant Garden Club entertained 180 guests at the Rose Breakfast, held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hill.

The group toured the Hills' garden followed by breakfast served on the patio, which faces the garden. The tables were decorated with small bouquets of roses.

The guests were welcomed by Mrs. W. R. Sunderland, who introduced Miss Helen Hoffman, judge of the flower show. Miss Hoffman gave comments on each arrangement entered in the show. Assisting judge was Mrs. Nina DeLong.

Rose bushes were presented to the prize winners who were: Mr. Loring Hill, first; Mrs. Richard Jones, second; Mrs. Forest Croman, third and Mrs. Fred Schiff, honorable mention.

American Legion Auxiliary Entertained 45 Veterans

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary entertained 45 veterans of the Chillicothe Veterans Hospital Monday evening for their monthly party.

During the evening the Auxiliary presented cigarettes to the veterans and served them refreshments of ice cream, cake and coffee.

They spent the remainder of the evening in playing cards and dancing.

Members that attended the party were: Mrs. Bess Simson, president, Mrs. Stanley Peters, hospital chairman, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Mrs. Edna Moon, Mrs. Harry Lane, Miss Maggie Mavis, Miss Elizabeth Hilyard, Mrs. Mazie Hitler, Mrs. Mary Hedges and Sam Ritter.

The group will discontinue their parties during the Summer and the next session will be held the third week of September.

Scioto Ladies Aid Meets In Parish With 45 Present

The Scioto Chapel Ladies Aid Society met in the parish house with 45 members and guests present.

Mrs. Ned Walker, Mrs. Robert Hott and Miss Effie Walker served as hostesses.

The meeting, in charge of president Mrs. Elza Brooks, opened with the group singing "Living For Jesus." Several poems were read by Mrs. Brooks and the Rev. J. D. Hopper offered prayer.

The group made final plans for the Variety Supper, to be held Wednesday in the parish house.

Birthday dues were paid by Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh and mystery sister gifts were received by Mrs. Fausnaugh, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Howard Koch.

The program opened with the group singing "America". A vocal duet was presented by Jeanne

Local Residents Attend Luncheon

Mrs. H. H. Moore of Portsmouth entertained with a bridge-luncheon for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard Moore of Lewis Rd.

Other Circleville guests that attended were: Mrs. Donald McGregar, Mrs. Elliott Barnhill, Mrs. James Hodges, Mrs. John Griffith, Mrs. Joe Bartz and Mrs. Richard Penn.

Walker and Judy Fee. Piano solos were given by Sally Hines, Gretchen Hott and Christina Kegg. Judy Huston and Roger Ward also gave a vocal duet.

Contest was won by Mrs. Jack Philo and Miss Mary Ellen Downs concluded the program.

The next meeting of the Society will be held July 12 in the parish house with Mrs. John Koch, Mrs. Howard Koch, Mrs. Nelson Florence and Mrs. Channey Hedges as hostesses.

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For loans made your way... head our way. Men and women, married or single, can arrange for cash on signature* only, car or furniture.



\$25 to \$1000

Prompt, pleasant, private service. For 1 trip loans, phone first.

T. C. Thorne, Manager
121 E. Main St. — Phone: 46, Circleville

Hours: Daily 9-5 except Wed. 9-12 — Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

PERSONALS

Major John Boggs Chapter, Daughter of 1812 will hold its annual Guest Day luncheon at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Charles Pugsley of Stoutsville Pk. Members of the Lucas-Sullivan Chapter will be guests and local members are asked to take a covered dish and sandwiches.

The Woman's Society of Christ Service of Derby Methodist Church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Henry Legg Sr. of 625 Watt St. will entertain members of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Ladies Aid at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Circleville Route 1 home of Mrs. Ralph Head. Miss Ruth McKenzie will be co-hostess.

The Shining Light Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a carry-in supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the service center. The executive committee will be hostesses.

Circleville Garden Club will hold its annual carry-in picnic for members, their families and guests, at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Drake and Mr. Floyd Bartley of Circleville Route 4.

Jordan Lefko and Harry Sherbert attended, as ushers, the wedding of an Ohio State University fraternity brother, Allen Oster, in Cleveland. Mr. Sherbert won the award plaque as the most active senior in the fraternity and Mr.

Lefko, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Lefko, graduated in June from OSU with a bachelor of science degree in business administration.

Mrs. Bishop Given of Circleville Route 2 will entertain members of Group B of Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Willing Workers Class of Pontius Evangelical United Brethren Church will hold a picnic Thursday at Otterbein Home near Lebanon. The group will meet at Hazel Bowmans at 9 a. m.

Marcella Lee Andrews of 215 E. Main St. has left for a week's vacation at the Presbyterian Junior Camp near Lancaster.

The Practical Nurses Association will hold its picnic at the home of Mrs. Lillian Kerr Thursday. All members are to meet at the home of Mrs. Loring Evans at 6:30 p. m.

The regular meeting of the Pythian Sisters will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the K of P Hall. A covered dish dinner will follow the session.

East Ringgold Church Society Holds Meeting

Ladies Aid of the East Ringgold Church met in the home of Mrs. Charles Compton with 12 members and 5 visitors present. The session opened with unison singing of "Grace Greater Than Our Sins". Prayer was given by Mrs. Bertha Frazier and devotions by president, Mrs. Austin Hurley, from the eighth chapter of John.

"During the business session the secretary gave a report of the Aid's project for the past year. Other reports were given of sick calls and cards.

The following program was given: readings, Mrs. O. E. Drum, Clara Drum and Mrs. E. D. Hammel; duet, Ruth Peters, and Ruth Hurley and recitation, Mrs. Audrey Strawser.

Closing prayer was given by the Rev. Fred Ketner. Refreshments were served by the hostess Mrs. Charles Compton. Mrs. Melvin Barr of Ashville will be hostess for the July meeting.

It takes an average of 34 man hours to produce 100 bushels of U. S. corn.

Your Wish Is Our Command!

Last week we offered you a free plastic bag with all your dry cleaning — the reception was so terrific that we are going to offer



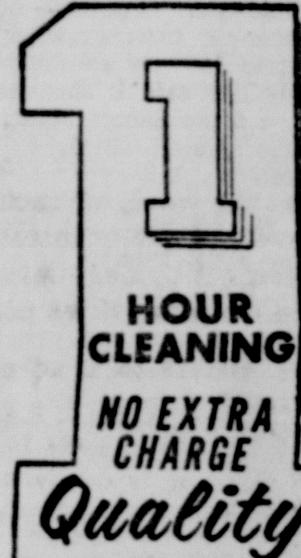
One More Week To Get Your Dry Cleaning Returned In A FREE PLASTIC BAG

Remember — It takes only One Hour to dry clean by "Martinizing".

For Your Convenience We Are Open Until 6 P.M. Wednesdays and 8 P.M. On Fridays

Whenever you are downtown shopping bring your cleaning and it will be ready for you to take home—

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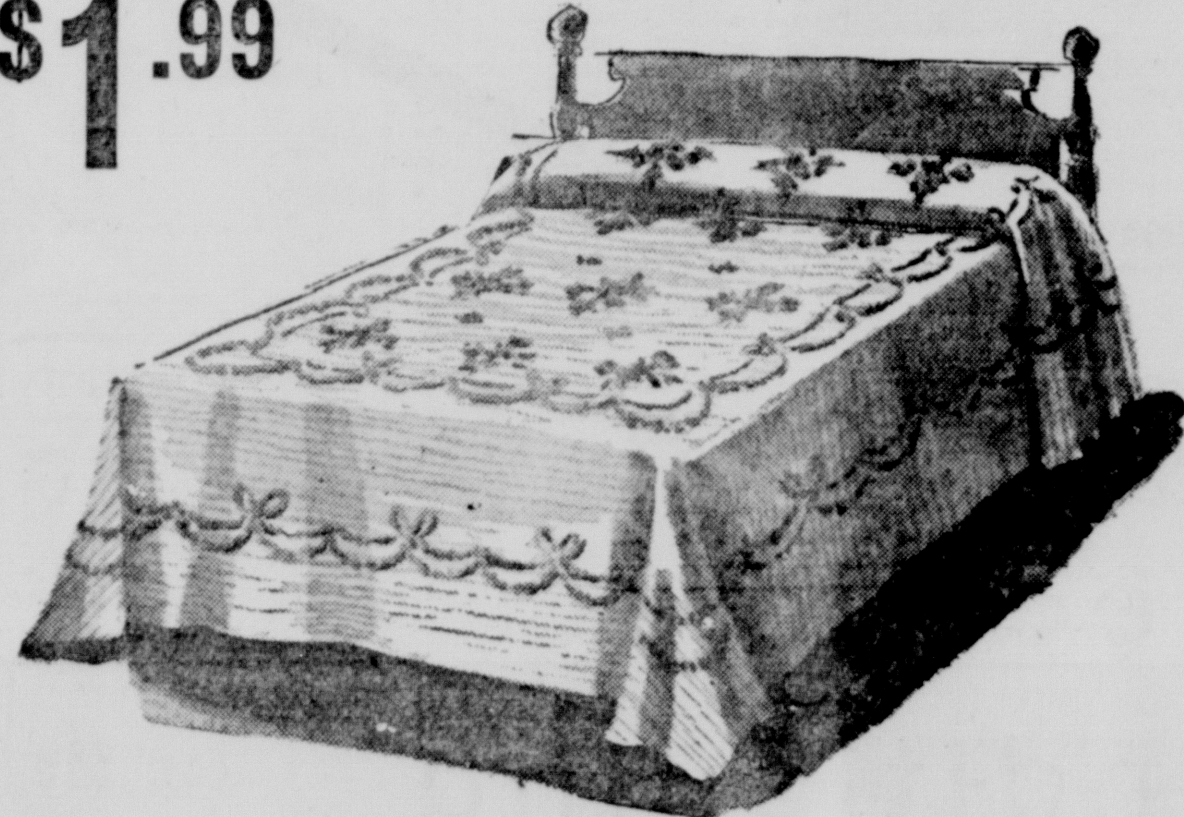


Wednesday Morning Only

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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\$1.99



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On these double bed size Chenille Bedspreads. Wide assortment of colors. This is a terrific savings. Don't Pass It Up! Rothman's Household Wears Dept.

OUR 66TH ANNIVERSARY SALE EVENT IS IN FULL PROGRESS
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Pickaway At Franklin



ONLY A COW has this

Rare Gift of Producing

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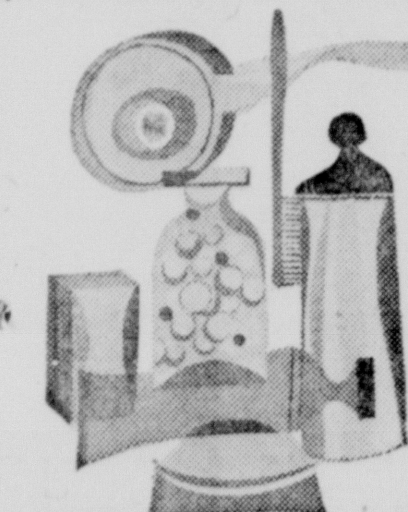
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CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

World Today

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Time is running out for Congress to put up or shut up on its talk of "curbing" the Supreme Court. There's a good chance, because of confusion and disagreement, that it won't put up.

The "curb" talk comes from Southerners, still boiling over the court's rulings against racial segregation, and from states' rights, including Southerners, who complain the court has gone too far in interfering with state laws.

First, the background. The case of Steve Nelson, Communist leader, is the starting place for what is happening now. He was convicted in a Pennsylvania court of violating the state's sedition law.

Later he was convicted in a U.S. court of violating the federal law against conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by force. He appealed to the Pennsylvania Supreme Court to throw out his conviction in the state court.

It did, on the grounds the federal law superseded the state law. The state of Pennsylvania, backed by 27 other states with sedition laws, appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court to uphold Nelson's state court conviction.

This would mean upholding the right of the states to try people for sedition. But the court refused. It upheld the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. It ruled out the state sedition laws, saying Congress clearly intended to occupy this field.

Congress never had said specifically it had any such intention.

Sen. Bridges (R-NH), with the blessing of the Eisenhower administration, made this proposal: that Congress declare that state sedition laws stand. This would in effect cancel out the Supreme Court's ruling against state sedition laws.

But then Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) sponsored a proposal which went far beyond Bridges' idea.

This was the McClellan plan: Where the states and federal governments had laws covering the same field—the Supreme Court could never say federal law superseded state law unless Congress previously had said it should.

On June 5 the Senate Judiciary Committee approved Bridges' proposal. On June 13 it approved McClellan's. This posed a dilemma for Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex), Senate majority leader.

Having been approved by the committee, both proposals are now before the Senate awaiting action. But which should Johnson call up first?

While the Eisenhower administration favored Bridges' proposal—which would apply only to sedition laws—it came out flatly against McClellan's idea as leading straight to confusion.

William P. Rogers, deputy attorney general, wrote the Senate committee saying the McClellan proposal could raise "serious problems." He said most federal laws do not now contain provisions saying it was the intent of Congress that this or that federal law should supersede some state law.

Under the McClellan plan, he

15-Foot Hallway Is Start For \$3 Million Mansion

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—In 1926, Marion Davies decided to create a beach home.

Before she was finished, the screen star poured millions into what became the most lavish show place in the film colony.

It all started in the era when the film famous were going in for beach houses. Miss Davies wanted one, too, and chose a couple of identical buildings on the Santa Monica shore. She wired architect William Flannery to hurry westward to design a 15-foot hallway to connect the two buildings. The job was to cost \$7,500.

But one thing led to another. The rooms seemed to be too small so they had to be enlarged. The new hallway made the ceilings seem too low. Someone suggested jacking up the second floor.

The blonde actress concluded: "Look, as long as you've gone this far, let's start fresh and do a real house."

When the main house was finished in 1930, the bill came to \$1,750,000.

Ohio Dairy Farmers Plan New Setup

HARTVILLE, Ohio (AP)—Some 300 dairy farmers from 16 Northeastern Ohio communities met in the high school of this Stark County village Monday night to reorganize the Ohio Dairy Farmers' Bargaining Assn.

The ODBA was loosely organized earlier this year to spearhead an effort to boost the price farmers received for fluid milk. Federal action brought price increases to farmers while the group still was seeking to win recognition from milk handlers as a bargaining agent.

Joseph Brown of Jefferson, Ashland County, who has been the leader of the ODBA, was elected president Monday night.

Other counties represented included Holmes, Summit, Medina, Huron, Lake, Columbiana, Geauga, Mahoning, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Stark, Wayne and Portage.

Paul M. Perkins of Canton, lawyer for the ODBA, said organizational meetings would be held in about 25 northeastern Ohio counties.

said, Congress would have to examine all its laws, where the federal and state governments have corresponding statutes, to see which of them should be changed to say Congress meant the federal law to "occupy" the field.

Meanwhile, the House Judiciary Committee today arranged to consider a resolution similar to Bridges' Senate proposal: that state sedition laws could stand.

Congress doesn't have much time before vacation to act on these proposals. If the House passes the Bridges kind of legislation and the Senate passes the McClellan proposal, they may never reconcile their differences before quitting.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

What we seem to forget is that France has more or less been at war since 1789; that Napoleon built an empire on the bodies of dead Frenchmen; that Germany invaded France and occupied all or large parts of France in 1870, 1914 and 1940; that France is now a battlefield between Soviet Russia and the United States and must, be any logic, be destroyed—physically destroyed—in the next way; and that the French do not care at all for what they see ahead of them.

Also, the French had built a nest-egg for themselves in Morocco and Algeria and that just as the French were let down in the French Indo-China by their allies and associates, so they are now being let down by Great Britain and the United States in their North African problems because "colonialism" has become unpopular in the democratic countries.

So the average Frenchman says that he hates war and taxes and all he wants is to be left to

Pinball Owners Lose In Court

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—A suit by 38 pinball machine owners to enjoin the city of Toledo from making display or possession of the machines illegal after July 1 was dismissed Monday by Common Pleas Judge Tom D. Stahl.

The judge upheld the city's contention that the pinball machine owners, at this time, had no cause for complaint unless the machines described in their suit actually were gambling devices.

The city ordinance to take effect July 1 is almost identical with a Cincinnati ordinance recently upheld by the Ohio Supreme Court.

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Do It Yourself!

This is the enzyme age. Modern chemistry plus modern bacteriology combine to give you the ultimate in a product to maintain your cesspools and septic tanks. Actually helps the bacteria to help themselves.

Here's How Bacteriologically

Our enzymes promote, activate & feed the bacteria which split fats, starches, protein and cellulose. This results in better operation and less frequent cleaning.

Here's How Chemically

Camp Cesspool & Septic Tank Conditioner works on a new but proven principle. It corrects the chemical structure of the material in the septic tank or cesspool allowing better bacterial action.

Together

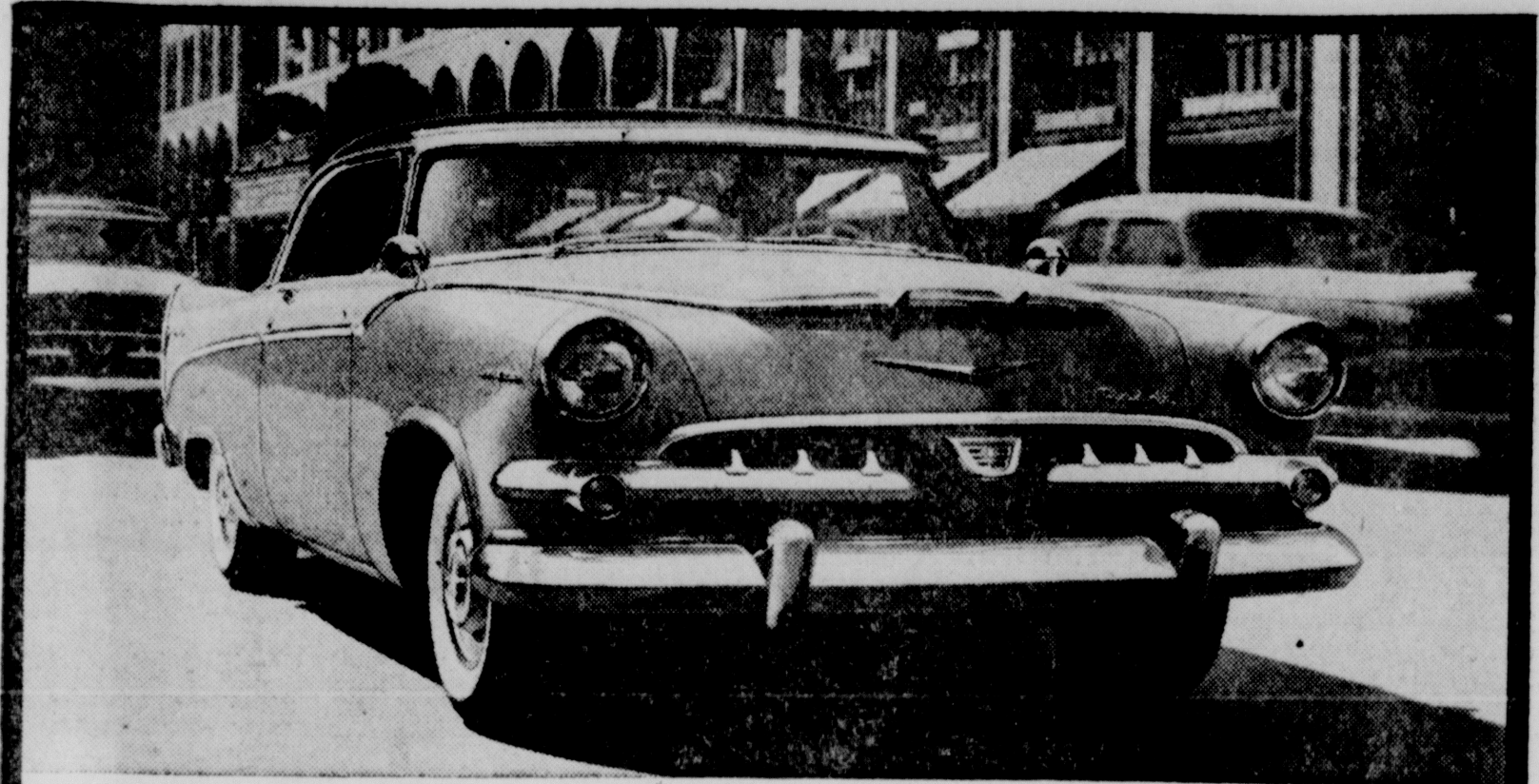
Enzymes and Chemicals are your answer for proper maintenance of your Septic Tank & Cesspool.

BOYER'S HARDWARE

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his own devices and that he can eat bread and cheese and drink wine under one faker as under another, meaning his own political friends, no people-to-people propaganda will make very much difference as long as the prospect for the future is war and taxes. The Frenchman says that he will be dead and buried before the politicians stop stealing and before peace comes to mankind. Therefore he wants to live while he is alive. It is an idea.



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Dodge Power Brakes are different, too! Dodge engineering provides two control cylinders in each front wheel for positive, predictable stops.

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All car owners are eligible. Just bring proof of ownership to enter.

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WHAT HAPPENED TO MARTIN BORMANN?

Hitler's Favorite Still Alive or Did He Die Trying to Escape?

By FRED HIFT
Central Press Association
Correspondent

NEW YORK—Is Martin Bormann, one of the top dogs in the Hitler gang, alive, hiding out somewhere under an assumed name? Or did the ambitious Nazi leader die an ignominious death in the flaming ruins of Berlin while trying to escape from the city?

The evidence, scant as it is, seems about evenly divided. One man—Arthur Axmann, the Nazi youth leader—swears he saw Bormann dead, sprawling in the middle of a street. However, others are equally sure that they saw him alive sometime after that.

The truth may never be known. In his lifetime Bormann saw to it that as few people as possible knew him personally. Unlike the other Nazi leaders, he kept in the background. Few pictures of him are in existence. He could walk about Berlin today without being recognized by anyone.

IN A WAY, Bormann was one of the most loyal and dangerous of Hitler's disciples. A schemer at heart, he battled the other favorites at the Nazi leader's court, particularly the fat Hermann Goering.

Bormann had Hitler's ear, and he used his position to advance himself from being Rudolf Hess' adjutant to becoming head of the party chancellery. Hitler trusted him implicitly although he frequently was warned against Bormann's genius for intrigue.

If anyone was close to the Nazi tyrant during the final days of the "Thousand Year Reich," when Der Fuehrer found himself trapped in the ruins of his capital, hiding out in his underground bunker, it was Bormann. He witnessed Hitler's "political testament" (which he carried with him from the bunker), and it was he who touched off the funeral pyre after Hitler and Eva Braun had committed suicide.

To Bormann, it seemed proper that Hitler should die. However,



Martin Bormann

for himself, he perceived the end only as another beginning. Bormann craved power. When Hitler designated Admiral Doenitz to be the new Fuehrer, he saw a way of obtaining that top post. From the bunker, following Hitler's death, went several wireless messages to Doenitz from Bormann. For reasons best known to himself, Bormann didn't actually inform his new chief that Hitler was dead. He did tell him, however, that he intended to join him (Doenitz) at German headquarters in Schleswig-Holstein.

IN THE MEANTIME, Bormann and Josef Goebbels, Nazi propaganda minister, contacted the Russians seeking surrender terms. Bormann, it seems, dreamed that the Red army might send him as an emissary to Doenitz.

It was a fantastic scheme, and it promptly collapsed when the Russians demanded unconditional surrender. Goebbels then killed himself (and his wife and six children), but Bormann—now in charge at the bunker—plotted a mass escape.

Consequently, in the late evening of May 1, 1945, the person-

nel still remaining in the dank shelter wound its way through a series of underground vaults and passages, and split into several groups, emerged into the tunnels of the Berlin subway through which the Russians also were advancing.

The group, of which Bormann was a part, gained the street near the Friedrichstrasse station and advanced in the direction of the Spree river. Some German tanks came along, and they took cover behind them.

The tank behind which Bormann was walking was hit by Russian fire and exploded. There is no question that Bormann, while knocked to the ground and possibly unconscious for a while, did not die there.

THE MEN NOW split up. Several were killed. Others fell into Russian hands. Still others made it across the Elbe river and became prisoners of the Americans. Bormann and Dr. Ludwig Stumpfegger, Hitler's surgeon, stumbled in an easterly direction. Axmann went west, but ran into a Soviet patrol and turned back in the same direction as Bormann had gone. Axmann says he came across Bormann and Stumpfegger, both dead, sprawled in the street on their backs. He thought they had been shot in the back.

H. R. Trevor-Roper, in his excellent and well-documented account of *The Last Days of Hitler*, sides with those who believe Axmann, even though—as Trevor-Roper points out—the account of death rests on the evidence of a single person. At the Nuernberg war criminal trials, Bormann's attorney maintained his client had died in the tank explosion.

There is a theory that none of these accounts is accurate; that Axmann merely is trying to protect Bormann, and that the latter is at liberty somewhere.

If so, Bormann is a man with death hanging over his head. For at Nuernberg, he was sentenced to pay the supreme—and well-deserved—penalty as a war criminal.

FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

MENS CAMP: Pickaway County men who are interested in attending the annual men's camp will be interested to know that the men's camp will be held at Tar Hollow Group Camp in 1956. It was moved to Canters Cave in 1955 due to some scheduling difficulty, however, this move did not prove to be too satisfactory.

The schedule for men's camp calls for arriving at camp on Saturday, July 21, before lunch and leaving after lunch on July 22. Anyone wishing to attend men's camp is asked to make reservations at our office on or before Saturday, July 14.

ZOYSIA GRASS: Meyer Zoysia grass has been highly advertised for use on lawns in Ohio recently. Many of the claims are based on growth and appearance of zoysia in states south of Ohio according to R. R. Davis, Agronomist at Ohio Experiment Station.

According to Dr. Davis, zoysia, which is sometimes called Japanese lawn grass, cannot be recommended for Ohio over Kentucky blue grass and some of the other commonly accepted lawn grasses. It will turn brown in winter in Ohio and it has a shorter growing period than blue grass.

It will not crowd out crabgrass but will keep crabgrass out of a permanently established sod. At the University of Maryland it was found that it took from two to five years for the

zoysia to make a solid sod after having been planted in 2-inch plugs spaced a foot apart. It is drought resistant but no more so than some other lawn grasses. It is not started by seed but must be purchased as sod plugs, sprigs, or sod. It requires about the same fertilization and care as other grasses.

It was originally developed and released for an area south of Ohio; that is, areas south of where bluegrass will do well and north of where bermuda grass will do well. Generally, it is not recommended over other lawn grasses.

CHICKEN FEED: Pickaway County poultrymen are advised not to feed their layers a ration containing nicarbazin. The drug is a chemical put into chick feed to prevent coccidiosis.

It has been found that in some cases poultry flocks in the county have been fed the chick feed. The chemical is thought to be responsible for mottled yolks delivered to one of the Circleville egg plants. Researchers from Cornell say that the drug will cause this condition in addition to causing low production, small eggs, and turn

Husbands! Wives!
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Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtrex Tonic Tablets. Contains iron for pep, supplement does vitamins B1 and B2. In a single day, Oxtrex supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. Today "get-acquainted" size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drugists.

brown shells white and will reduce hatchability.

TURKEY DAY: Turkey Day at The Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station will be held next Wednesday with the program getting under way at 9:30 with tours of the poultry farm. Discussions and demonstrations on artificial insemination, rearing turkeys in pole shelters, artificial lighting, performance testing, and turkey diseases will be held.

TRACTOR SAFETY: I recently read where 11 persons had been killed in tractor accidents in Ohio from January 1 to May 31. At least two of the victims were youngsters under eight years of age.

These figures seem more staggering to me than the annual statistics of highway fatalities which are always quoted after each holiday. The tractor is designed and should be used as a slow moving vehicle for power on farms.

Perhaps if everyone would follow a few basic rules in tractor operation this tragic waste of life could be entirely eliminated. It seems to me the most important of all tractor operating rules is never let small children ride on or operate tractors.

(2) Do not allow extra riders on tractors.

(3) Avoid excessive speed, also avoid holes, ditches, and other obstructions and use special care on

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hillsides, rough ground, and highways.

(4) Avoid refueling while tractor is running.

(5) Stay on tractor seat while it is in motion, never dismount until it stops.

(6) Always hitch to tractor drawbar.

(7) Avoid wearing loose clothing and always use safety covers on power take-off shafts.

(8) Keep platform peddles, footrests, etc. free of dirt and grease.

Patrolman's Car Kills 'Jaywalker'

CLEVELAND (AP)—A car driven by an off-duty Lakewood patrolman yesterday killed Ben Balcer, 50, in a city intersection. The patrolman, Robert Corbin Jr., said Balcer was jaywalking. Two weeks ago, his father, Lakewood Police Capt. Robert Corbin, figured in a similar accident. His car struck and killed a child who ran out into a street to retrieve a shoe.

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A NEW CAR, OR—

is your goal a new home; or some household appliance to make life easier, or more pleasant? Many people have gained such rewards through steady purposeful saving at this bank. Have you a Savings Account? If not, we invite you to open one.

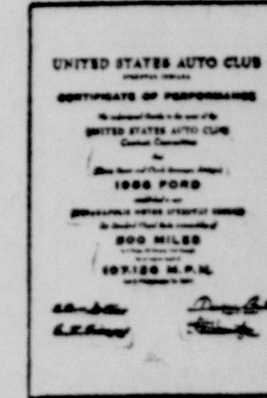
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FORD sets 500-mile record at Indianapolis Speedway



Again proves nobody outperforms Ford

... dramatic demonstration of the kind of performance and roadability that makes all your driving more fun in a Ford!



Ford's record was timed and certified by the United States Auto Club

A Ford V-8 hurtled across the brick and asphalt surface of tough and testing Indianapolis Speedway...whirling through the tight turns and flashing over the straight stretches...to set a mark that no stock car ever reached before!

Previous to Ford's record run, no other stock car had gone even one lap at Indianapolis at 100 m.p.h., but one of Ford's laps was timed at the electrifying speed of 113.7 m.p.h. And Ford averaged 107.126 m.p.h. for the full five hundred miles...close to the average set by the extremely costly, specially-built racer which won the Memorial Day "500"!

Ford fully realizes that the welter of claims and counter claims about "racing victories"

(many of them completely contradictory) must be confusing and disillusioning to the public. Ford ran this race against time, over the true "Classic" distance and at the most famous track in America, in order to dispel this cloud of doubt and disbelief and prove that no one outperforms Ford!

Peter de Paolo, leader of the team of drivers that piloted the winning Ford, states flatly: "No other stock car could have equalled this performance!" And Pete de Paolo should know, for he was the first driver to win the "500" Classic with a better than 100 m.p.h. average. And now he comes back with a group of drivers to establish a stock car record with the great '56 Ford!

Yet, this was no mere race against the stop watch. Ford's alert responsiveness and sheer roadability proved more than a match for the treacherous turns...taking them smoothly and giving the great Ford V-8 a chance to use its blazing acceleration in the straightaways.

Ford wrote this new mark large and bold in the record books. And the whole Ford did the trick. From the hood-full of throbbing horsepower to the road-hugging rear end, Ford demonstrated that it has what it takes to make your driving more enjoyable. Convince yourself that driving a Ford can be real fun. Test drive a '56 Ford. There's a set of keys waiting for you, so come in and see us soon.

PICKAWAY MOTORS, Inc.

586 - 596 N. COURT ST.

GREAT TV, FORD THEATRE, WLW-TV, 8:30, THURSDAY

PHONE 686

Building Permits

Meinhardt M. Crites, lot 2 (Markley addition); new residence, \$50,000.
Harry Sells, 222 S. Pickaway St.; new residence, \$10,000.
Addison Young, 416 Stella Ave. (lot 19); new residence, \$7,500.

Mrs. James Seymour, 311 Lancaster Pike; addition, \$100.
Hester H. Weldon, 508-10 N. Court St.; garage, \$1,300.
Frank Arledge, 698 E. Mound St.; patio, \$200.
Circleville Building Supply, 768 S. Pickaway St.; roofing shed, \$500.
Erveen Corp. of Erie, Pa., 302 N. Court St.; remodel filling station, \$5,000.

Fred Wolfe, 316 Long Ave.; shed, \$150.
Freeman Lutz Jr., Rosewood Ave.; new residence, \$7,000.
Elmon Richards, Clinton and Mill Streets; addition to warehouse, \$6,000.
Lee Giffen; new residence, \$1,000.
Earl G. Rhodes, 130 Rosewood Ave.; fence, \$100.

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Minimum charge one time 20c
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Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 1:30 p. m. the day before publication.

FARM EQUIPMENT

ALLIS CHALMERS PTO side delivery rake, A-1 condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto Ph. 193.

SILVER SHIELD Siles and Cribbs. BUCKEYE Corn Crib and Grain Bin. C. M. MAXSON, SONS. Silo Sales & Service. Laurelvale. Ph. 2152

RALPH Strahler, Agt. for MARIETTA SILOS. Bloomington Ph. 7539.

JOHN DEERE tractor mower—ready to go. Will mount on practically any tractor. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St., Ph. 193.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin St. Phone 122

ALLIS CHALMERS baler and Myer bale loader. Cronan Farms, Ph. 1834 or 4045.

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AT low cost and convenient terms. Refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 531 North Court Street.

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

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STOP! Look and listen, colors gleam and glister in rugs cleaned with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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6 ROOM HOUSE, 6 acres ground, 4 1/2 miles southeast, in Pickaway twp. Inq. 516 E. Mount.

2 ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Mrs. Spangler at Rexall Drugs, No Phone calls.

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3 OR 3 BEDROOM house with gas heat, L. A. Fanning Ph. 1081-4.

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LEGHORNS and heavy hens. Drake Produce. Ph. 260 Circleville or 3187 Williamsport.

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Highest Prices Paid FOR YELLOW CORN. Kingston Farmers Exchange. Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

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SEE "TRADER" Kessel for a new 56 Ford or an A-1 Used Car at Pickaway Motors.

EAST END AUTO SALES. E. Mount St. Ph. 6066

HARDWOOD lumber for industrial and farm use. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1, Laurelvale, Ph. 3180.

CHICKENS for your home freezers—24 or more at wholesale prices—delivered to your door. Drake's Produce, phone 200 or 3187 Williamsport ex. 8 cents.

WEANED PIGS also locust posts. Raymond Moats Ph. 1941.

CIRCLEVILLE MOTORS, Ph. 1202.

FLANAGAN MOTORS. 120 E. Franklin. Ph. 361. Used Car lot—E. Main at Lancaster Ph. 197.

SINGER Sewing Center, Ph. 197.

MIXED HAY, wire tied. Wheeler Rittinger, Rt. 2 Circleville.

FOR THE best in used cars stop at the Ford Sign—Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete—our cars are clean—our prices are right.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES. Phone 50

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Legal Notice

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE. Case No. 6315. No. 9904-Roy Crosby, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, Columbus, admitted from Pickaway County, convicted May-1955 of the crime of Assault to Rape and serving a sentence of 1-1/2 years is eligible for a hearing before the PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION, on or after August 1, 1956. **PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION**. Parole and Record Clerk. Jun 19, 26.

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FORMER major league star Jimmy Fox gives his 11-year-old son a few pointers at Miami, Fla., where the youngster hurled a no-hit game in his first pitching attempt. Young Jimmy pitches for the Coral Gables police team. (International)

Ohio High School All-Star Baseball Teams Selected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Ohio high school coaches today announced their All-Ohio high school baseball team selections.

The selections were made on the basis of ballots submitted by coaches. Teams were selected from the northwest, central and southwest districts, comprising the Western All-Stars, and the northeastern, eastern and southeastern districts of the Eastern All-Stars. Two pitchers were selected for each team, made up of both Class A and Class B high school seniors.

Dick Dolan of Chillicothe, Harold Slack of Zanesville and Eugene Lyren of Wadsworth were selected as coaches for the Eastern All-Stars. Don Ruberg of Cincinnati Elder Jack Ryan of Columbus St. Charles and Norm Kies of Toledo Devilbiss were selected as Western All-Star coaches.

Players by Districts:

Northwest — John Kuenzel, St. Mary's; Alan Clase, Willshire; John Lazar, Toledo Clay; Terry Hughes, Holland; Jim Fisher, Lima; Carl Wisniewski, Toledo Woodward; Tom Cutter, Crestline; Frank McGough, Celina; Robert Young, Van Wert, and Jim Martz, Gomer.

Central — Dave Randall, Columbus West; Jack Schertzing, Columbus St. Charles; Roger Lee, Grandview; Ray Williams, Columbus West; John Rood, Columbus East; Norm Haller, Bexley; Jim Ruth, Columbus Linden McKinley; John Edwards, Columbus West; John Tally, Delaware, and Al Bucilla, Columbus St. Marys.

Southwest — (first names unavailable) Cushing, Greenhills; Steele, Goshen; Birri, Weber, Prout, Honold, Moeller, all of Cincinnati Elder; Whitaker, Sharonville; Smith, Sycamore, and Fox, Greenhills.

Northeastern — Paul Serra, Euclid; Bill Thoms, Barborton; Milan Zimer, Canton McKinley; Gene Michaels, Akron East; Steve Busch, Maple Heights; Doug Pringle, Willoughby; Al Jurcsek, Cleveland Benedictine; Sandy Olds Elyria; Jim Christner, Wadsworth, and Ken Dunlop, Akron Ellet.

Eastern — Jim Wiesbiski, South Zanesville; Charles Campazzini, Flushing; Bob McIntyre, Steubenville; Murray, Dover; Raticzak, Powhatan; Bill Rycklich, Mingo Junction; Bobby Thompson and Dick Babecek, West Lafayette; John Ferlaine and George Hornick, East Liverpool.

Southeastern — Bob Tipton, Lancaster; John Ribbel, Chester; Don Frazier, Portsmouth; Bandy, Portsmouth Clay; Johnson, Portsmouth; Don DeCamp, Wheelersburg; Bill Heatin, Larry Proehl and Tom Goshorn, Chillicothe, and John Leohner, Lancaster.

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Birdie Converts Pitching Staff Into Winners

Redlegs Back In First As Relievers Pay Off In Starting Roles

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Manager Birdie Tebbetts, who learned to handle pitchers as a catcher, has his Cincinnati Redlegs back in the National League lead by using an off-beat pattern that makes starters out of relievers and relievers out of starters.

Birdie got the job done Monday night in a 7-4, 10-inning decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. He yanked Hal Jeffcoat out of the bullpen for a starting job, followed with ace reliever Buster Freeman and then wound up with unbeaten starter Brooks Lawrence, who won his eighth.

It was the second time Tebbetts has used Jeffcoat, the ex-outfielder, as a starter. Both turnabouts led to victories that pushed the Redlegs into first place. They moved back to the top Monday night as the Milwaukee Braves pushed the Pirates into second place, defeating them 3-2.

No other NL games were scheduled.

In the American, the New York Yankees retained their 5 1/2-game lead as Mickey Mantle sent his 25th home run rocketing out of Detroit's Briggs Stadium to beat the Tigers 7-4. Chicago's second-place White Sox defeated Baltimore 5-2 and Kansas City clipped Washington 4-3.

Jeffcoat's only other starting job this season was against the Philadelphia Phillies on June 7. He didn't last, but the Redlegs won it and took over first place. They gave up the top spot to the Pirates last Tuesday.

It looked as if they were going to get the lead back in a breeze Monday night, racing off to a 3-0 edge that included Ray Jablonski's 12th home run. But in the end, the homer-happy Redlegs had to beat the Phils on singles. They clipped loser Harvey Haddix for four in a three-run 10th. Roy McMillan's blooper over second drove in the tie-breaker.

The Pirates fell half a game behind as the Braves scored the winning run on Dick Groat's third-inning throwing error. Warren Spahn pitched an eight-hitter for his fifth victory. Jack Shepard's two-run homer was the only weak moment for Spahn.

The Braves, who have won three straight for Hane since he replaced Charlie Grimm Saturday night after a miserable 5-12 slump got all their runs off Ron Kline, starting after two days' rest. Joe Adcock drove in two runs with a first-inning double.

Mantle's two-on, eighth-inning blast broke a 4-all tie. He picked a 2-1 pitch by Paul Foytack directly into the wind and off the grandstand roof (110 feet above the ground) in right field. The puke went over the 370-foot sign.

Ted Williams, as a Boston rookie in 1939, is the only other man ever to put one out of Briggs Stadium.

Mantle's homer put him 12 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record 60 pace of 1927 and handed Don Larsen his fourth victory after 6 1/2 innings of three-hit ball in relief of Bob Turley.

Jim Wilson won his ninth of the season and fifth since moving to the White Sox from Baltimore last month by checking his former mates on seven hits. The Sox scored twice in the second off Bill Wright with a pair of infield outs after loading the bases. The clincher came off Mike Fornieles in the seventh.

Kansas City junked a three-game losing string and escaped the cellar with two unearned runs in the first and two in the sixth to overhaul a 3-2 Senator lead.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By The Associated Press			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
Cincinnati	31	23	.574 1
Pittsburgh	30	23	.566 1 1/2
Brooklyn	29	23	.558 1 1/2
St. Louis	31	25	.554 1 1/2
Milwaukee	27	22	.551 1 1/2
Chicago	22	29	.431 7 1/2
New York	21	32	.396 9 1/2
Philadelphia	20	34	.370 11
Tuesday Schedule			
St. Louis at Brooklyn (N)			
Cincinnati at New York (N)			
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (N)			
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)			
Monday Results			
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 4 (10 innings)			
Milwaukee 3, Pittsburgh 2			
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday Schedule			
St. Louis at Brooklyn			
Chicago at New York			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N)			
Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct. GB
New York	38	20	.655 1
Baltimore	29	26	.520 5 1/2
Boston	29	26	.527 5 1/2
Cleveland	28	27	.509 8 1/2
Baltimore	28	27	.509 8 1/2
Detroit	27	29	.482 10
Kansas City	23	34	.404 14 1/2
Washington	24	35	.387 16
Tuesday Schedule			
Baltimore at Chicago (N)			
Washington at Kansas City (N)			
Boston at Cleveland (N)			
New York at Detroit			
Monday Results			
New York 7, Detroit 4			
Chicago 5, Baltimore 2			
Kansas City 4, Washington 3			
Only games scheduled			
Wednesday Schedule			
Baltimore at Chicago			
New York at Kansas City (N)			
Washington at Detroit (N)			
Boston at Cleveland (N)			

3 Cardinal Sluggers Pace Voting For All-Star Team

NEW YORK (AP)—A triumvirate of St. Louis Cardinal sluggers is pacing the balloting for the 1956 All-Star baseball game at Washington July 10.

Stan Musial in right field, Rip Repulski in left and Ken Boyer at third have formed an unshakable trio as the poll enters its last four days. The Cards are the only team in either league with the possibility of placing three men in the starting lineup, picked by the fans.

Mickey Mantle and Yogi Berra, currently pacing the New York Yankees in the American League race, are running one-two in the individual race. Mantle has drawn 27,983 votes to place him about 1,500 points above his teammate.

Pittsburgh's Dale Long remains the leader in the National League with 23,666, putting him 4,500 votes in front of runnerup Stan Musial and 5,000 in front of former Redbird Red Schoendienst, who ranks third.

Here is the latest tabulation released today by the baseball commissioner's office.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First base: Mickey Vernon, Boston, 13,058; Vic Wertz, Cleveland, 10,605.

Second base: Nelson Fox, Chicago, 12,514; Billy Goodman, Boston, 7,172.

Third base: George Kell, Baltimore.

Patterson Told Good Injury News

NEW YORK (AP)—Heavyweight contender Floyd Patterson, who is hoping his injured right hand will heal fast enough so that he can fight Archie Moore for the heavyweight title in September, heard some encouraging news today.

The reassuring words came from Charley Goldman, the veteran trainer of retired heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano.

Goldman told Patterson and Manager Gus D'Amato that Rocky had suffered an almost identical injury to his right hand early in his career and fought three months and one week later.

Earl Morrall, Michigan State quarterback and shortstop, won the Chester L. Brewer award for combined academic and athletic excellence.

more, 9,052; Ray Boone, Detroit, 7,506.

Shortstop: Harvey Kuenn, Detroit, 22,880; Chico Carrasquel, Cleveland, 3,426.

Left field: Ted Williams, Boston, 16,424; Minnie Minoso, Chicago, 5,051.

Center field: Mickey Mantle, New York, 27,983; Jim Piersall, Boston, 2,412.

Right field: Al Kaline, Detroit, 16,275; Hank Bauer, New York, 7,200.

Catcher: Yogi Berra, New York, 26,307. (Second place is Sherman Lollar of Chicago with 1,458).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

First base: Dale Long, Pittsburgh, 23,666; Ted Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 4,806.

Second base: Red Schoendienst, New York, 18,928; Johnny Temple, Cincinnati, 4,806.

Third base: Ken Boyer, St. Louis, 15,056; Eddie Mathews, Milwaukee, 9,883.

Shortstop: Ernie Banks, Chicago, 14,306; Peeewe Reese, Brooklyn, 4,948.

Left field: Rip Repulski, St. Louis, 8,408; Frank Thomas, Pittsburgh, 7,864.

Center field: Duke Snider, Brooklyn, 14,494; Willie Mays, New York, 7,307.

Right field: Stan Musial, St. Louis, 18,982; Lee Waisel, Pittsburgh, 4,880.

Catcher: Roy Campanella, Brooklyn, 16,411; Ed Bailey, Cincinnati, 4,860.

2 Cincy Youths Signed By Reds

CINCINNATI (AP)—Officials of the pitching-conscious Cincinnati Reds didn't have far to travel to sign up two bright young hurling prospects: both were right here in the city.

They are Bill Beck, 18-year-old right-hander, and southpaw Tom Flynn, 17, whose successes have been closely intertwined.

They were classmates at Cincinnati's Elder High School, and helped pitch their school to two straight state championships.

Last summer they worked on the mound for the Acme Glass-Postal Employees team of Cincinnati that won the national American Legion title.



ONE OF THE NEWER automotive creations is this Bassons Industries "Star," shown with chief designer Gil D'Andrea at the wheel in New York. It has a two-piece fiberglass body mounted on a three-wheel chassis, is less than three feet high, a bit over four wide, and is 10 feet, five inches long. It weighs 400 pounds, and, say the makers, will get 80 miles out of a gallon. (International)

Card Pilot Shows Rare Optimism

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (AP)—"If we had the lineup we have now at the start of the season, we'd be in front by four or five games."

Fred Hutchinson, manager of the revamped St. Louis Cardinals, made this statement on the eve of a big three-game series with the National League champion Brooklyn Dodgers which starts tonight. The two clubs are tied for third, just one game from the top.

He was referring to last week's four-for-four trade which brought Al Dark and Whitey Lockman to the Redbirds from the New York Giants.

And he was mindful that St. Louis clubs in recent years have made a habit of going into a trance whenever they visit Ebbets Field.

Hutchinson will open the series with 39-year-old Murry Dickson. He will be opposed by lefthander Sandy Koufax, young enough at 20 to be Murry's son. Vinegar Bend Mizell, the team's biggest winner (7-3) will start the second.

Dark, hitting .412, and Lockman, spraying hits at a .353 pace, are the main reasons for optimism the Cardinal manager shows.

But balancing this is the fact two regulars, Rip Repulski and Wally Moon, will miss the first game and possibly the series with injuries. Rip is hitting .378 and Moon .330, placing them in the league's first five.

American Girls Grab Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—British tennis staged an autopsy today on America's latest Wimbledon Cup victory and decided the women's trophy still is as much a part of the U. S. scene as the Statue of Liberty.

The American team clinched the trophy yesterday—backing its 3-0 lead Friday with two more victories to make the final tally, 5-2.

In singles encounters, the Americans' finer courtcraft and temperament appeared by far the biggest factor in giving them the edge.

German Boxer Gains A Draw

NEW YORK (AP)—A draw with favored Charley (King) Cotton was almost as good as a victory for Germany's Franz Szuzina.

"That clinched a July 10th date with Jesse Turner or some other middleweight in Milwaukee for Franz," said Manager Al Lang.

The three officials came up with three different verdicts to provide the deadlock for the 10-rounder here last night.

Referee Peter Scalzo voted for the German, 5-4-1. Judge Bill Recht scored it 7-3 for Cotton. Judge Joe Agnello had it even.

ment at the York Country Club. They face a 36-hole grind in the one-day meet.

Bob Ross, 19, of Springfield is defending his title in the event for 15 to 19-year-olds. Among those seeking to wrest the crown from Ross is Jackie Nicklaus of Columbus, 16, Central Ohio District amateur champion, and Dave Daniels, 17, of Bexley, qualifying medalist in the Central District tourney.

96 Young Golfers Off In Tourney

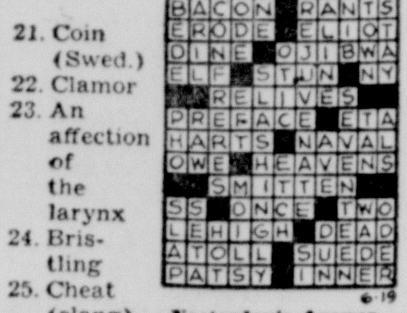
COLUMBUS (AP)—Ninety-six young golfers teed off today in the Ohio Golf Assn. Junior Tourney.



"This sale ought to suit even your pocketbook, dear."

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- Food (slang)
 - Humbug
 - Sharpen
 - Chop finely
 - Greek letter
 - Toward the lee
 - Female deer
 - Public notice
 - The pasha of Tunis
 - Breeze
 - Resort
 - Center of an apple
 - Fate
 - Feathered creatures
 - Capital (It.)
 - Hair on lion's neck
 - Sphere
 - Drone
 - Grass cured for fodder
 - Biblical city
 - Any deity
 - Factor
 - Danger
 - Prods
 - Part of a church
 - Wavy (Her)
 - Washes ores in a tye (Eng.)
 - Botch



Yesterday's Answer

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

One Stop Banking
The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
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- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Theatre 5 | 9:00 (4) Playwrights 56 |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (6) Victory At Sea |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) 64,000 Questions |
| (14) Meeting Time | (14) Science Fiction |
| (16) Play Yard | (16) Early Home Theatre |
| (18) Wild Bill Hickok | (18) Highway Patrol |
| (20) Diana Shore, News | (20) Dear Phoebe |
| (22) Warner Bros. Presents | (22) Early Home Theatre |
| (24) News: Weather, Sports | (24) News: Outdoors |
| (26) Ramar of the Jungle | (26) This Is Show Business |
| (28) Warner Bros. Presents | (28) Early Home Theatre |
| (30) Phil Silvers | (30) Outdoors: Theatre |
| (32) Nickelodeon | (32) News: Broad & High |
| (34) Wyatt Earp | (34) News: Sports |
| (36) Navy Log | (36) Armchair Theatre |
| (38) Fireside Theater | (38) Home Theatre |
| (40) Make Room For Daddy | (40) Armchair Theatre |
| (42) Guy Lombardo | (42) Steve Allen |
| (44) Playwrights 56 | (44) Home Theatre |
| (46) Cavalcade Theater | (46) Armchair Theatre |
| (48) Red Skelton | (48) News |

Ashville Farm Equipment
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Tuesday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc | 7:30 Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc |
| News: Sports—cbs | News Of The World—nbc |
| News: Myles Folland—abc | Bing Crosby—cbs |
| News: Big Ten—nbc | Bob Linville—abc |
| Rollin' Along—nbc | News: Music—nbc |
| Early Worm—abc | Bob & Ray—nbc |
| Myles Folland—abc | Listen—cbs |
| Big Ten—nbc | Bob Linville—abc |
| Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc | Baseball—nbc |
| News—cbs | Dragnet—nbc |
| News: Dinner Date—abc | Suspense—cbs |
| Sports—nbc | Bob Linville—abc |
| 6:30 News: Weather—nbc | Baseball—nbc |
| Star Time—cbs | 9:00 News, Big In Sound—nbc |
| News—abc | Listen—cbs |
| Party Line—nbc | Bob Linville—abc |
| 7:00 Mystery—nbc | Baseball—nbc |
| Amos 'n' Andy—cbs | 10:00 Variety and music all stations |
| Edward Morgan—abc | |

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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

- | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------------|
| 5:00 (4) Theatre 5 | 9:00 (4) This Is Your Life |
| (6) Mickey Mouse Club | (6) Boxing |
| (10) Western Roundup | (10) Drama Hour |
| (14) Meeting Time | (14) Midwestern Hayride |
| (16) Space Ranger | (16) Boxing: Sports X-ports |
| (18) Superman | (18) Drama Hour |
| (20) Eve P. Morgan, news | (20) Screen Directors Playhouse |
| (22) Disneyland | (22) Early Home Theatre |
| (24) News: Weather, Sports | (24) News: Robin Hood |
| (26) Cowboy G-Men | (26) Father Knows Best |
| (28) Disneyland | (28) Early Home Theatre |
| (30) Godfrey and Friends | (30) Robin Hood: Theatre |
| (32) Topper | (32) News: Broad & High |
| (34) Duinger | (34) News: Sports |
| (36) Godfrey and Friends | (36) Armchair Theatre |
| (38) TV Theatre | (38) Walt Phillips |
| (40) Masquerade Party | (40) Home Theatre |
| (42) The Millionaire | (42) Armchair Theatre |
| (44) TV Theatre | (44) Steve Allen |
| (46) Break the Bank | (46) Home Theatre |
| (48) I've Got A Secret | (48) Armchair Theatre |
| | (48) News |

Wednesday's Radio Programs

- | | |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 5:00 Rollin' Along-nbc | 7:30 News Of The World—nbc |
| News: Sports—cbs | Bing Crosby—cbs |
| News: Myles Folland—abc | News: Music—nbc |
| News: Big Ten—nbc | Bob & Ray—nbc |
| Rollin' Along—nbc | Listen—cbs |
| Early Worm—abc | Bob Linville—abc |
| Myles Folland—abc | Baseball—nbc |
| Big Ten—nbc | Dragnet—nbc |
| Sports: Rollin' Along—nbc | Suspense—cbs |
| News—cbs | Bob Linville—abc |
| News: Dinner Date—abc | Baseball—nbc |
| Sports—nbc | 9:00 News, Big In Sound—nbc |
| 6:30 News: Weather—nbc | Listen—cbs |
| Star Time—cbs | Bob Linville—abc |
| News—abc | Baseball—nbc |
| Party Line—nbc | 10:00 Truth Or Consequences—nbc |
| 7:00 Mystery—nbc | Listen—cbs |
| Amos 'n' Andy—cbs | Bob Linville—abc |
| Edward Morgan—abc | Baseball—nbc |
| Fulton Lewis Jr.—nbc | 10:00 News and variety all stations |

BLONDIE



POPEYE



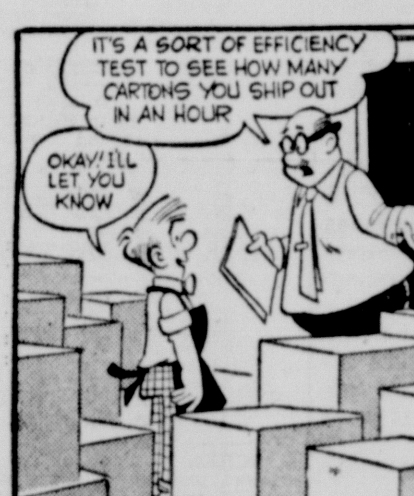
DONALD DUCK



MUGGS



TILLIE



ETTA KETT



BRADFORD



Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Ag Engineer Gives Suggestions On Wet Basement Problem



Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Does your farm house have a wet basement, especially after heavy rain? If so there are some things you can do to remedy it, but most of them will not be easy. You may have to dig.

Melville L. Palmer, Ohio State University extension agricultural engineer, says improper surface and subsurface drainage are two big causes of wet basements. If surrounding land slopes toward your house, you may need a shallow grass waterway to divert run-off water from it. Also, the ground around your basement walls should slope away from the foundation to divert water away from it.

Surface water can seep in around basement windows when they are below the ground level. You may need to install some tight window wells to keep it out. Water from eaves also can be a problem if it is not properly carried away, Palmer says. He suggests downspouts be fed into a drain tile or gutter which will carry the water away.

Correcting a subsurface drainage problem may be more serious and require additional work, Palmer points out. You may have to dig down to the basement footings and place drain tile around them, particularly on the high side of your house if it is on a hill.

If your problem is serious you may need tile under the basement floor, too. These tile drains should have outlets to a ditch, and those around the footings should be covered with at least a foot of coarse gravel.

It is best to work on a wet basement from the outside rather than the inside, according to the extension engineer. He suggests 2 coats

of cement plaster and a coat of asphalt paint on the outside walls in addition to the tile.

Applying waterproof paint to inside basement walls may correct minor water problems, Palmer says, but outside pressure limits the value of such a practice.

Fourth annual Ohio Turkey Day will be held June 20 at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment station in Wooster.

James R. Wiley, research director of laboratories in Myerstown, Pa., will speak on turkey disease problems and the newer control methods. Station and extension specialists will present the program, which begins with guided tours of the entire poultry farm and buildings at 9:30 a. m. EST.

Of particular interest to growers will be a panel discussion on problems of the turkey industry. R. E. Cray will moderate the panel of four leading Ohio turkey men.

Other topics to be discussed are: pole shelter rearing, artificial insemination, how to interpret turkey performance tests, management factors, feeding systems and artificial light for turkey breeders.

Of every 10 hen pheasants nesting in Ohio hay fields at hay-making time, six will be killed or crippled by mowing machines, says R. K. Davis, Ohio State University extension wildlife conservationist. Three of every four young pheasants also will be victims of the cutter bar, he points out.

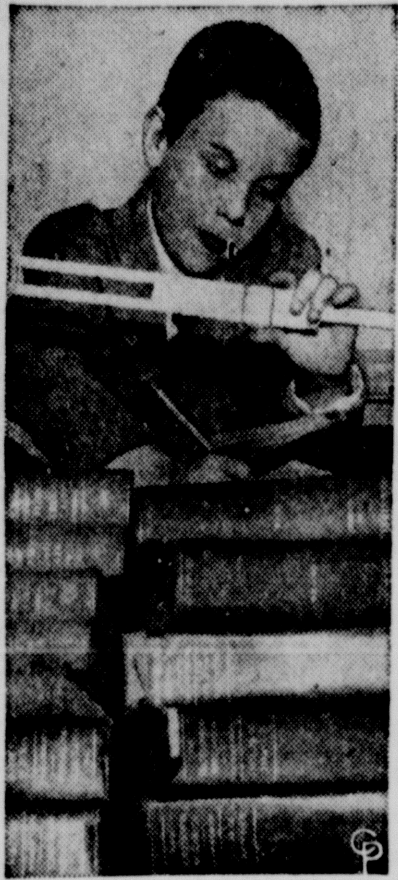
Davis cites other data from wildlife studies to show that two of every three hen pheasants make their first nests in hay fields. The peak of the nesting season coincides with that of hay making, so most nests are in the fields when hay-mowing is in full swing.

To check pheasant losses in hay fields Davis recommends a simple device, called a flushing bar, which is mounted on the front of the tractor. It can cut in half the losses of hen pheasants and young birds.

The flushing bar, Davis says, is easy to make, easy to mount and remove, and it will not interfere with mowing. It consists of a 2 1/2-inch steel pipe 6 1/2 feet long to which 8 flexible drop cables are attached. Weights fastened to the cable ends drag on the ground ahead of the cutter bar, flushing hen pheasants which may be on the nest.

The device, Davis explains, is not designed to save the nest, but if the hen is saved there is a fair chance she will make another nest, this time in a fence row or small grain field where her chances of surviving and raising a brood are better.

Plans for making a flushing bar are available at the Pickaway County agent's office. They include specifications for mounting on popular makes of tractors.



FRED SAFIER, Jr., 12, a San Francisco high school senior, is perched atop a pile of textbooks using a slide rule on his homework. This includes second-year college level calculus. Fred will enter college next Fall. His aim is to become a nuclear scientist.

Radiation Danger Is Seen Even From Dial Of Watch

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress has been told even a luminous watch dial contributes the kind of radiation that could mar one's descendants—but a wrist watch has less effect than a pocket model.

Dr. H. Bentley Glass, Johns Hopkins University geneticist, appeared before a House Government Operations subcommittee studying civil defense matters. He is one of a group at the Baltimore university that prepared a recent report on the damage which an increase in radiation exposure could do to future generations.

Simply evacuating cities threatened by nuclear attack would not do much to prevent this long-range damage, Glass said. Refugees in open or under ordinary shelter would still be exposed to radioactive fallout that would affect their sex organs, producing harmful mutations among their descendants.

For protection, he said, populations should be sheltered underground for as much as three weeks.

Glass cited radium-painted watch dials as one of the sources of radiation Americans encounter in the ordinary course of their lives. He repeated the estimate of the Johns Hopkins group that this total radiation, even counting nuclear weapons tests at the present rate, is below the level considered dangerous from the genetic point of view.

Position makes the difference between the effect of a luminous watch carried in the pocket and one on the wrist, Glass said, since the genetic effect is determined by the amount of radiation reaching the sex organs.

By the same token, he said, dental X-ray pictures are less likely to be harmful than fluoroscope studies of the abdominal region.

Kefauver Booked

ORVILLE (AP)—Tennessee's presidential aspirant, Sen. Estes Kefauver, will speak here tomorrow night at a \$5-a-plate dinner sponsored by the Wayne County Young Democrats.

Ike Aide Cool On Ship Proposal

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Eisenhower administration is opposed to a Senate-passed bill to provide subsidies for modernizing Great Lakes cargo vessels, many of them 50 years old.

Clarence G. Morse, maritime administrator, testifying for the Maritime Administration and the Commerce Department, said such subsidies would set a precedent for coastwise and intercoastal operators.

Morse said 60 per cent of the 365 Great Lakes bulk cargo carriers will be at least 50 years old by 1960. He said there is need for a modernization program, but he opposed the present proposal.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Hold false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.

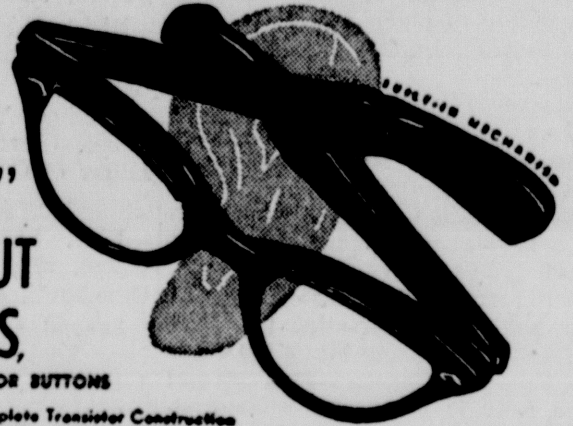
Prisoner Killed

ELYRIA (AP)—A ladder he was using to install screens in a dormitory at Grafton State Prison

Farm touched a high tension wire yesterday, killing Robert Bacon, 25, of Lakewood. He had been sent to the prison camp for violating parole.

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Guided Missile Program Goes OK, Chief Says

CLEVELAND (AP)—The man who guides the guided missile program of the Defense Department said here last night that the missile program has not suffered from lack of funds or administrative red tape.

Eger V. Murphree, appointed in April as special assistant for guided missiles in the Department of Defense, told the American Rocket Society, "The time it takes to solve technical and engineering problems" was the program's only limitation and that "rapid progress" is being made in developing intercontinental and intermediate range missiles.

The Navy already is operating a missile that can be launched from a bomber against targets far beyond the aircraft's range, Murphree said, and the Air Force soon will have a similar weapon.

The Navy's Petrel and the Air Force's Rascal, the missile chief said, "will permit a bomber to deliver highly effective payloads without the necessity of the bombers penetrating defense surrounding the target."

Murphree's assurance that neither money nor red tape were affecting the missile program adversely followed charges last week by Trevor Gardner, former assistant Air Force secretary, that the opposite was true.

The missile chief also had an answer for congressional criticism of the Army's Nike anti-aircraft missile. He called it "very effective" and "the best surface-to-air missile we have right now."

The Navy's Talos missile, he said, "is not yet operational and should be compared with improvements now on the way for the Nike." He added:

"It seems to me that it is very comforting to have two such fine missiles under development."

14-K
saves
the
day!

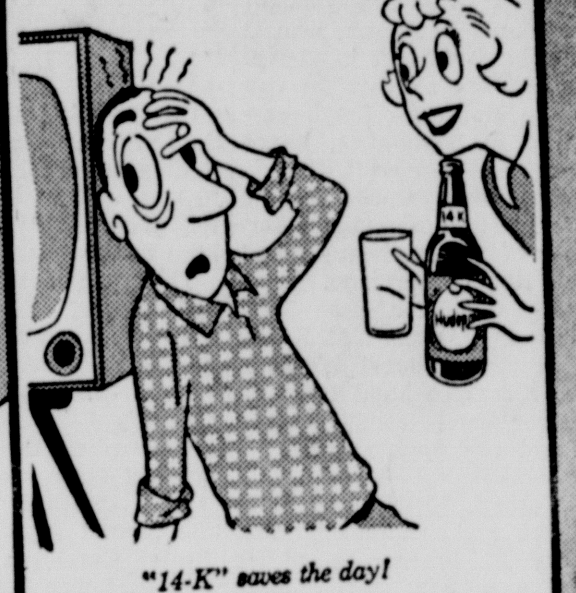
*Idea suggested by Al Honschopp
1312 Carolina Ave.,
Cincinnati, Ohio



"Bob watched the Redlegs play one night."



"He's safe! He's out! Bob's in the fight. Can't kill the Ump' from here, but say..."



"14-K" saves the day!



"Ah-h-h...beer at its golden best!"

The truth is that good golden Hudepohl starts out much the same as other really fine beers. With extra-generous portions of grains and hops and yeast and malt. Ingredients of a quality for which we gladly pay a premium. That's what makes a great beer. That plus patience and skill. But then we do something different.

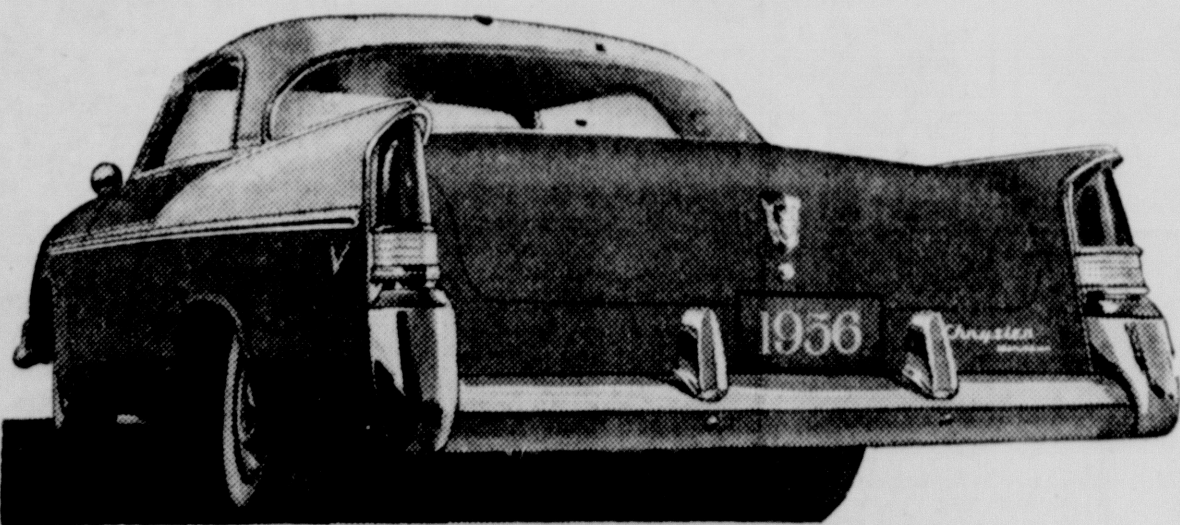
What we do is a closely guarded secret. It's a special, costlier step in brewing. You might call it a finishing process. And what it does is make Hudepohl even brighter and more golden. So we named it Process 14-K. And that's why Hudepohl is more than just another fine beer. It's "14-K!" Which means... it's beer at its golden best!

Good golden **HUDEPOHL** Beer

*Send in your ideas for another "14-K Saves the Day" cartoon to our ad men (The Hudepohl Brewing Co., Box 423, Cincinnati, O.) Winners receive artist's original cartoon for their idea. Try it!

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